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The Westley Richards Modern Rifle

Mechanical Developments

THOSE who know and appreciate the merits of the Westley Richards Double Rifle—they are many and world-wide—and whom we thank for their continued support, will welcome our latest progressive improvements.

As a new generation of shooters comes along, perhaps some guidance, recalling past conditions and recounting new advances, from the practical and experienced gunmaker himself, may be helpful to them. For the lack of such advice, some sportsmen may be left to discover for themselves the respective merits of the various types of weapons offered, and choice of a gun or rifle is therefore often made in a confusion of claims and opinions.

Such sportsmen may either be liable to accept a prevailing fashion, which may be a matter of taste and not of efficiency, whether it is the best he can do for himself or not, or to lend an ear to clamant promises to make him a really good shot if he will only cling to a worn out idea presented in a new dress as a novelty and a proof of progressive originality.

So that when discussing the modern best quality double rifle, it is well to bear in mind what were the real practical achievements of the past and why. In short, to sum up their all-round advantages and to make comparisons of them with the further modern advances of proved inherent utility and designs in all points made under a wise progress, so as to ascertain what is the best type of modern rifle to adopt.

Great inventions and most useful improvements have always illumined the progressive path of this Firm. That fact dignifies our high reputation. But we do not rest upon our laurels. The modern rifle which we offer to-day carries still further improvements of recent introduction, which we shall discuss in detail, and which properly estimated are advancing links in the long chain of useful development, and should justify general confidence if only by reason of our many past successes. But their merits shall speak for themselves. To judge fairly and to advantage, it will be seen how necessary it is to conjoin and compare past with present.

When Colonel Hawker, the greatest authority of the day, wrote nearly 100 years ago, Westley Richards, the founder of this Firm, already at that time had to his credit many inventions in relation to guns, primers, etc. He had already earned his reputation by sound, solid and progressive improvements.

"I ordered a gun for a friend, who wrote to inform me that he had beat every gun he shot against. It is but justice to say that the maker was Mr. Westley Richards, who is considered by many of our best sportsmen as 'Joe Manton the second,' and I should say deservedly so from what I have lately seen of him and his work. Mr. Richards is really a scientific man; instead of having more tongue than brains, like many of our gunmaking charlatans. His barrels are as good as any in the world . . Within these last few years Mr. Richards has run some of the best London makers so hard that they began to wish him and his Prime Minister Bishop in—'another and better world.'"

P. HAWKER. 1838.

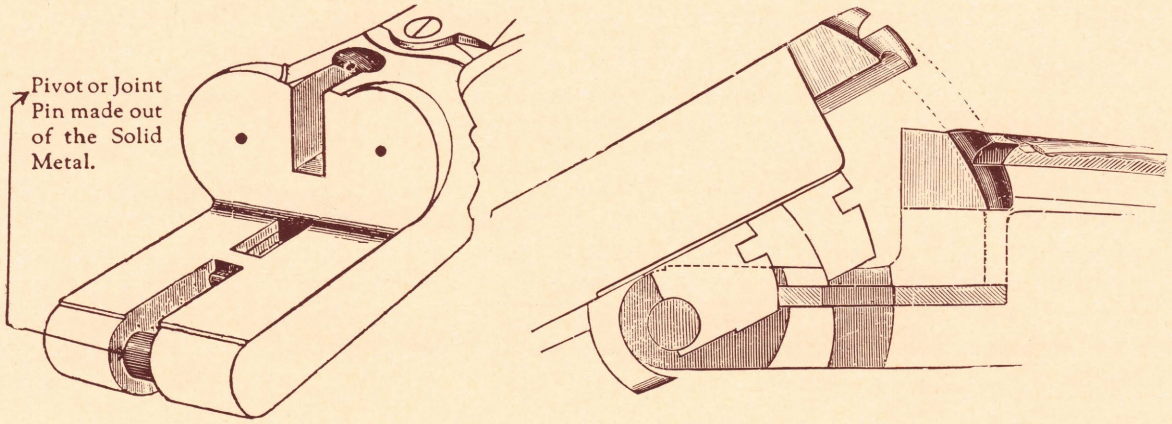
It was not until his carefully finished productions, allied with meritorious and original inventions, had definitely proved by their superiority his right to the title that the Westley Richards of that date claimed the title of "Best Gunmaker"—that patent of honour in "The Mystery of Gunmaking." That once established has formed the root principle and policy which have directed the efforts of his successors to-day who are trained in his traditions.

"Joe Manton the second," Hawker pronounced him. There may never be another Joseph Manton. But if any modern gunmaker by force of merit is fit to inherit his name, just as it was in Hawker's time, so it is to-day—what other name but Westley Richards?

Dealing with the progress made since the historic inventions of Westley Richards himself, the son of the founder of this Firm, and following on, of those who made and launched the Anson & Deeley gun and the fore-end ejector, we have to fix attention on important subsequent improvements, also invented by this Firm and adopted, in conjunction with their forerunners, on the Westley Richards modern gun. We may first emphasise what we have retained of our great past for inclusion on our modern gun and rifle.

(1) The Westley Richards Top Projection and the Solid Joint Pin, because it is the most mechanical form of fastening, and we consider a Rifle is better and stronger for it.

Look around and see the variety of imitations of top fastenings, some of them fantastic and all of them inferior, that are generally adopted. A survey will afford sufficient evidence to justify our practice of retaining this unique feature.



SOLIDITY OF THE BREECH MECHANISM

IT is an axiom that the greatest strength should be placed where most needed and that the simplest means should be adopted to obtain this end. Therefore, it is the aim of the true gun designer to achieve his purpose by adhering to fundamental mechanical principles.

The type of breech action adopted in our Rifle and Gun is the strongest extant. Strength for strength, the Westley Richards Breech Action can be made at least three to four ounces lighter than that of weapons constructed on the Side Lock system. It will, therefore, easily be appreciated what advantage we gain over the latter system.

THE WESTLEY RICHARDS TOP FASTENING

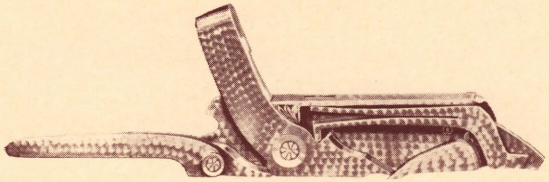
WE employ a "top grip" fastening for one conclusive reason—which common sense cannot ignore—because it is the most mechanical, and therefore the most efficient method of securing tightly together the barrels and the breech body during long periods of use. And because it provides an attachment of unequalled strength, we adopt as our top fastening the Westley Richards extended rib, formed in shape like a doll's head, which securely dovetails into the solid breech action, and is fitted on a circle described from the joint or axis pin upon which the barrels hinge.

A top sliding spring bolt is employed in conjunction with the underbolts and lumps, and the lumps also serve the **useful purpose** of **keeping open the Top Lever** while reloading.

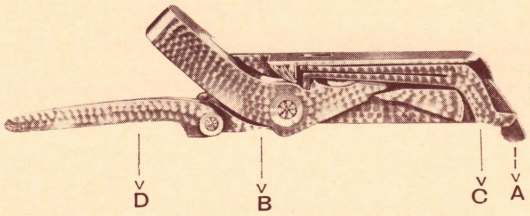
We are aware that there are some who suggest that a Top Projection or grip is not necessary on Shot Guns, but we have not heard of any who suggest that a Top Projection is not an advantage on Double Rifles, where the Pressures set up on firing the cartridges are very heavy. The Westley Richards special Top Projection as described here, is undoubtedly the strongest bolting system extant.

So we start with the certain fact that, mechanically, no Double Rifle is made stronger in its bolting mechanism than the Westley Richards system. The strength of the action with its solid joint pin, superior in this respect to numerous other forms of rifle construction, adds lasting qualities of strength and rigidity.

(2) The Anson & Deeley principle of cocking by the fall of the barrels and the simplification of the Lock mechanism.



Showing lock fired.

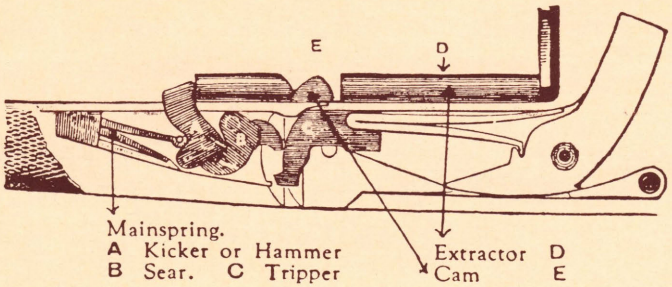


Showing lock cocked.

Lifter A
Hammer B
Mainspring C
Sear D

Five Main Parts

(3) The fore-end ejector.



These three important systems of the past are used by us to-day because they realise the most effective purpose. There is nothing better.

That being established, we will recite the claims of our present day improvements. Building on the principle inaugurated by the Anson & Deeley invention, the aim of our progress has always been to improve upon these simple lines, and at the same time to remove the minor though less pleasing features laid bare by years of use.

We, therefore, retained the combination of efficiency and simplicity in our Detachable Lock system now to be considered.

That was the first fundamental improvement of the Anson & Deeley Lock; and the first Hand Detachable Lock made on any principle.

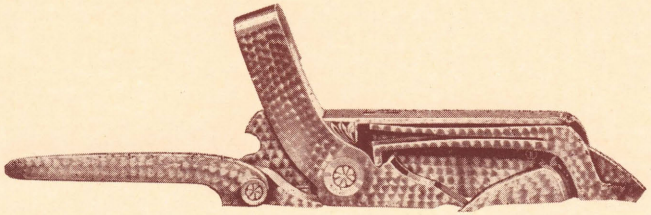
Its main purpose was to isolate the two locks and to dispense with the pin or pins which formerly went through both locks to hold them in position.

Each lock in this construction becomes a separate entity, acting in complete independence of its fellow, which it cannot in any way disturb, and by this method greater efficiency is secured under the stress of repeated firing.

Some have superficially imagined and argued as if the invention was merely a selling dodge or trick, a sort of fashionable refinement of no practical utility, but such opinion could not be given by any reliable and impartial expert, or held by anyone with a sound knowledge of Rifle Lock construction and requirements. Our Detachable Lock facilitates accurate manufacture and thereby assures the finest adjustment of the parts for consistent performance. It omits useless and disturbing limbs; and from these improvements there results other subsidiary advantages in the construction of high-class Double Rifles.

It gives an assured blow on the cap with a most desirable speed—none so quick—and in sum, represents the most perfect outcome of original Rifle lock design. Whatever merit lies in mere detachability is best exemplified in our conception, the freest and simplest of all; but we designedly made and make to-day our locks detachable by hand, chiefly for the purpose of securing a mechanical advantage which is demonstrated daily wherever shooting is in progress.

The Westley Richards Detachable Lock.



The Rifle Lock.

Simplicity and Efficiency.

The moving parts of this efficient mechanism (wherefrom all that is redundant is eliminated) are carried upon a plate, and together they form a complete lock.

The two locks of the Double Rifle are neatly encased within the breech body, covered by a hinged plate that closes like a watch case, and conceals from view the working parts—the skeleton's knobs and joints as it were—and secures them within the action without breaking the flowing lines of our gun, which are so agreeable to the eye and smooth to the hand. In this manner we have obliterated the hard and angular lines of other systems such as the Side-Lock with its increased number of parts, which confer no mechanical advantage, and have more effectively protected our locks from the ill-effects of atmospheric moisture.

This improved lock, in which there are no pin holes to admit moisture, is readily detachable from position by hand for cleaning and oiling, and for taking away if desired.

The merits and advantages of the Westley Richards Detachable Lock are quite plain to the average layman.

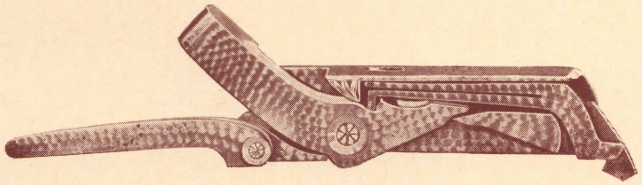
All must agree that it is a beautiful piece of mechanical work—the simplest and strongest of all modern Rifle Locks.

The Westley Richards Detachable Lock and Hinged Cover Plate.

The Hinged Cover Plate Fully Opened.

The Lock being detached.

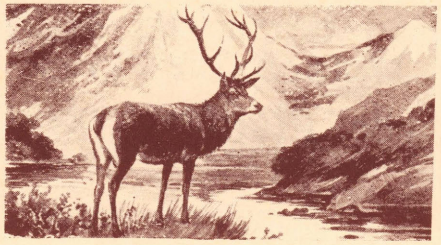
To remove the Locks :
Cock the Rifle,
Remove Fore-end,
Lift up Cover Plate,
Remove Locks with Thumb and Finger.

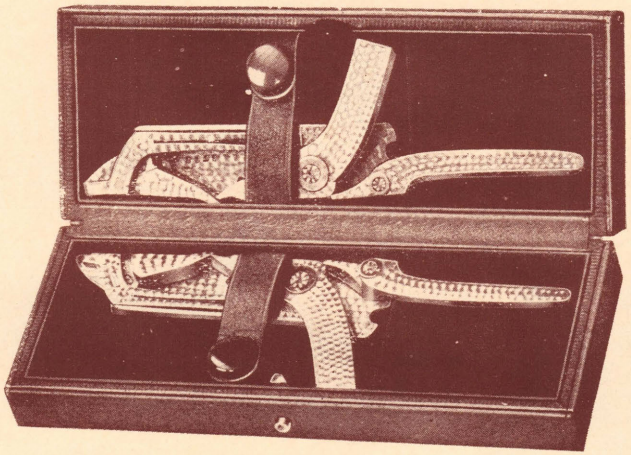


The Lock Cocked and Detached.

The Locks must be cocked before replacing into the Breech Body.

"The Firm has every reason to look with proud satisfaction on its accomplishments during the past hundred years."
Vide "The Field," May 4th, 1912.





These Duplicate Locks are fitted in a neat leather case.

PRICE £10 . 10 . 0

WESTLEY RICHARDS supply extra pairs of locks to interchange with those fitted in the Rifle, enabling a sportsman, if so disposed, to have an extra pair to interchange in the event of a possible accident to the locks of his Rifle.

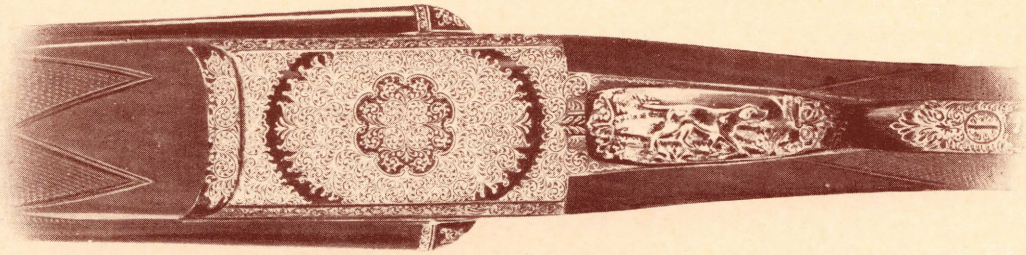
MAKING "ASSURANCE DOUBLY SURE."

A pair of extra interchangeable locks which can in case of need be instantly inserted into the Rifle, are a complete insurance against "the inherent devilry of inanimate things." No longer need there be the loss of a single hour's shooting from such inexplicable happenings as a broken spring, an altered trigger pull, if your Rifle is provided with extra Hand-detachable Locks.

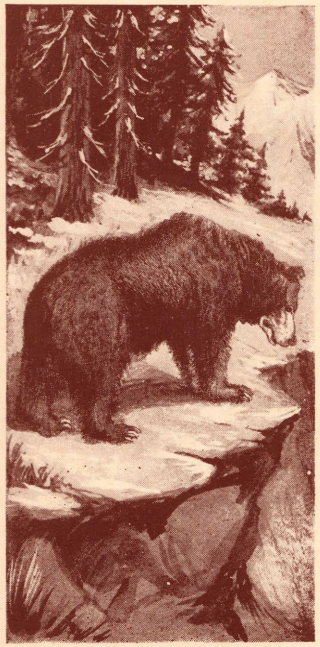
Extracts from *The Field*, June 26th, 1909.

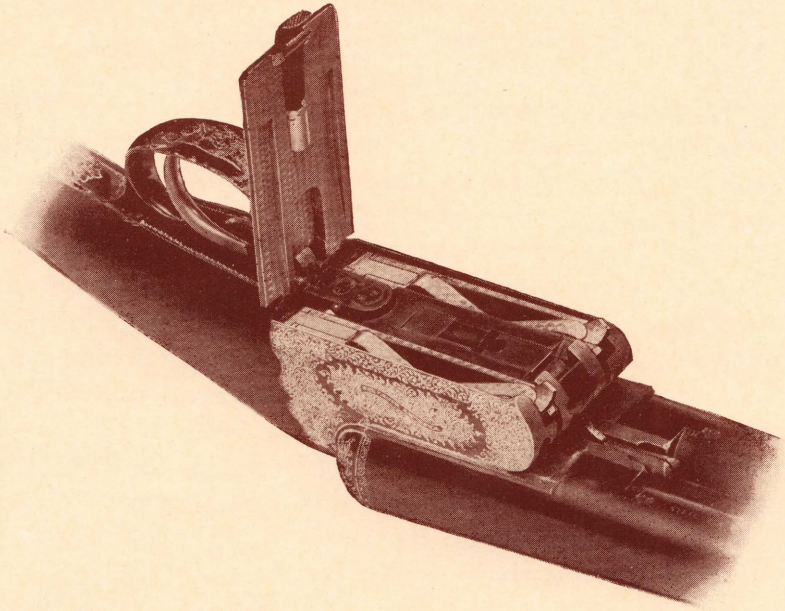
" The firm of Westley Richards took an important step when they devised the means of making the Lock detachable."

" The latest improvement is the permanent attachment of the cover-plate to the body of the action by means of a hinge, which can be opened or closed in the same way as the lid of a watch case. Extremely well thought out and applied. There are less joints for the damp to penetrate."—Editor of *Field's* report, June 6th, 1909.



Showing Westley Richards Hinged Cover Plate closed.
There are no screw or pin holes for moisture to enter.





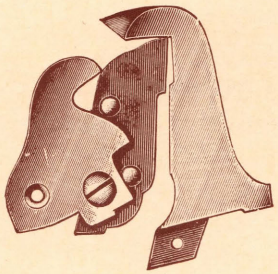
Showing the Plate opened
by pressing down the catch.

WESTLEY RICHARDS have fitted their Patent One Trigger to many Hammerless Double Rifles for Big Game shooting and smaller game, giving the greatest satisfaction to the sportsman. In principle it is a distinct aid to quick shooting. Its instantaneous action confers a great advantage upon the shooter; comfort, celerity and reduction of personal movement contribute to a greater proficiency. It secures the same length of stock for both barrels, instead of two different lengths inevitable in a two trigger Rifle. How many sportsmen have considered that the rear trigger of a two trigger Rifle is usually placed about ¾in. behind the front trigger from which the stock length is taken? Thus the shooter is compelled to shift his trigger hand and adjust his aim each time he fires the two barrels in succession. Not so with a One Trigger. There is one length and one constant adjustment for both barrels.

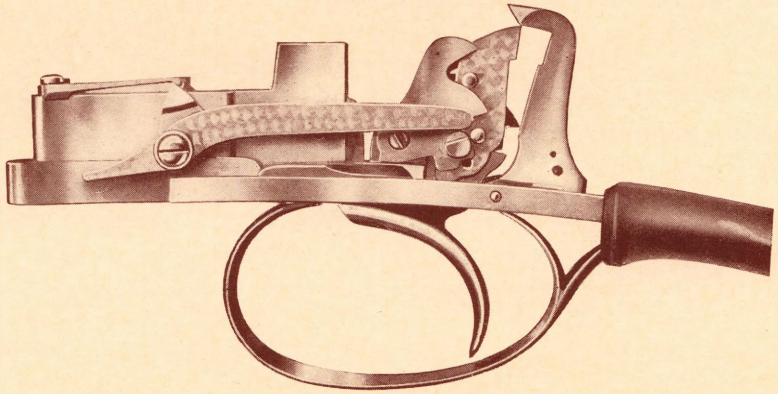
These advantages briefly stated are provided by the Westley Richards latest design of One Trigger mechanism. That was our original designation as it is to-day. But here, guidance above all other points is required. During many years past there have been issued a variety of single trigger systems, many of them defective in the methods adopted, whose faults have been laid to the principle itself. If the question is put—Do you like the One Trigger (or the single trigger) whichever it may be, there never is the thought or hint of any mechanical differentiation involved, and opinion is often expressed without the slightest attempt to distinguish one method from another. Such an outlook is deplorable, because it involves in a false estimate the conclusion that all methods of constructing Rifles or Guns with one trigger instead of two can be classed together in a bunch; which is wrong, for thereby good and bad alike are refused the consideration of a critical discernment which should naturally distinguish one class from another, with the result that the faults of the bad ones are applied to all —including even the best conceived design, although this latter (Westley Richards) system is fundamentally free from vices in action which are inherent in all single trigger systems whose limbs are controlled by or subject to the action and effect of recoil.

The vibration set up by the explosion of the cartridge and the movements and concussions of the rifle under recoil are disturbing elements and they vary greatly in degree. A mechanical device which is governed by such inconstant agents cannot possibly assure regularity of action, however ingeniously constructed and carefully made. That fault was evinced in the original three-pull system. When snapping off without cartridges, such trigger mechanism requires three pulls to operate the two barrels. The second or intermediate pull is actuated by recoil—which is variable and admittedly cannot be relied upon. This trigger system unfortunately started with the handicap of an erroneous conception, which has led to much unnecessary confusion and disappointment.

The first necessity was to break completely away from false estimates of the conditions to be met and to get a clear idea of a principle immune from the faults attaching to a system built upon such error. That is only to be found in a mechanical device which is not subject to the effects of recoil; which the recoil can neither stay nor accelerate; and which is operated only at the shooter's will as quickly or as deliberately as it pleases him, whether under light, heavy, or indeed any variation in the effects produced by the cartridge discharge. That ideal was accomplished in the Westley Richards One Trigger, which enabled them to claim these following advantages.



The Mechanism Detached.



IT IS INDEPENDENT OF RECOIL

RECOIL is not employed to operate the mechanism. There is no long draft of the trigger in firing either barrel. Both pulls are short, clean and quick, and this is imperative to perfect shooting. It has a perfect selective action, either barrel can be fired at will followed immediately by the second barrel.

THERE ARE ONLY TWO PULLS--ONE FOR EACH BARREL

THE second barrel will always fire in quick succession. The finger is in the same position for both barrels.

The shooter, therefore, never has to fumble with his trigger or screw himself into exceptional postures—awkward, and therefore fatal to accuracy—in order to fire double shots. The action is easier and more natural than in firing a two-trigger rifle, and considerably quicker.

It has a patent automatic checking action, which absolutely prevents double discharge, and the mechanism operates with the same certainty and speed, with either light or heavy charges, and with light or heavy pulls.

It makes no difference how the rifle is fired, or what a shooter's peculiarities may be, either in pulling the trigger or handling the rifle. It acts just as perfectly, independently of recoil and

ALWAYS ACTS THE SAME.

Westley Richards further One Trigger Improvements

Extract from *The Field*, August, 1914.

(1) "Heavy rifles in large numbers have been so fitted, thus emphasizing the adaptability of the parts for performing their several functions under extreme conditions."

(2) "The task of adding extra leverage to the trigger has been essayed and successfully accomplished by Messrs. Westley Richards."

(3) "In effect, for an unaltered trigger pull, the bite between sear nose and bent is increased 50 per cent."

(4) "That the effect is substantially as claimed has been proved by a most interesting practical measurement. The trigger plate, as illustrated on page 12, was detached from the gun and held firmly in a vice. The semi-circular peg, clearly to be seen in the illustration, acts as a lifter to the sear tail. On this was accordingly hung a succession of weights ranging from 2lb. to 12lb. The amount of draw on the trigger necessary to lift each weight was then measured. Results were quite concordant, subject to the disturbance of the trigger spring. The latter having been removed, the measurements were repeated, and no matter what weight was used, the force that had to be applied to the trigger to lift it was strictly proportionate. Thus, whilst the levers were set in positions that would defeat any attempt to arrive at their joint effect by measurement, their resultant influence was defined by ascertaining the ratio of the weights that produced a balance of power. THOUGH SOME APOLOGY may be considered due for entering into such minutiæ as have been expounded, the excuse, or rather the justification, must be that these UNSEEN AND SCARCELY REALISED TECHNICALITIES ENTER LARGELY INTO RIFLE AND GUN CONSTRUCTION.

"Uneventful perfection in working is the reward which follows. No firm more carefully studies the theory that imparts direction to good workmanship than Messrs. Westley Richards"

Strikers that are formed out of the solid metal of the hammer, as in our Shot Guns, are not suitable for High Velocity Rifles, as the pressure on firing the rifle cartridge is so much greater—so a loose striker is fitted to the rifle action, illustrated page 34, and the lock hammer fashioned accordingly.

STRIKERS. We supply an extra pair of strikers with all our Double Rifles to interchange with those fitted in the rifle. Our strikers are constructed to a special design and of special material to withstand the continued hammering they are subjected to on firing, but in the event of a striker breaking—a remote contingency—a new striker, neatly encased in the trapped recess in the full pistol hand of the stock can be fitted by even the most unpractical sportsman in a few minutes. Here again, we have endeavoured to enable the sportsman himself to remedy any unforeseen breakage that may occur.

Another advantage obtained by our form of lock and striker is that the striker, encased in its special form of disc, is perfectly gas-tight, so that if for any reason—such as deterioration of the metal of the primer, or any of the many unlooked for happenings that do sometimes occur when far away from civilisation—a pierced cap results. Our form of disc and striker forming a perfect gas check, prevents any of the escaping gases blowing back into the action, which on occasion may damage the internal lock mechanism, set up rust, or even fracture the wood stock.

SPARE SIGHT. A spare foresight is also supplied to replace the one fitted with the rifle if it should become damaged. This also is so arranged that the sportsman can remove the old sight and replace the new one by simply removing and replacing a small pin with the turnscrew supplied.

A platinum tipped medium sized Bead Foresight is supplied unless otherwise ordered.

SIGHT PROTECTOR Our Registered Hinged Foresight Protector, as illustrated on page 34, insures the sportsman against the loss of his foresight protector, which often happens when the foresight protector of the loose pattern is supplied. Closed or unclosed there is always a clear view of the foresight when the rifle is at the shoulder.

NIGHT-SIGHT.

In addition to the ordinary foresight, a folding nightsight, (or as it is sometimes called a "Moonsight") is fitted to all our best Double Rifles, which lies snugly out of the way of the ordinary bead and is lifted up by the finger nail when required. Illustrated page 34.

SIGHTING.

The greatest attention is paid to the sighting of our rifles. The backsights are all fitted with folding leaves, and a fixed standard, normally for 100 yards, and the leaves to 500 yards, or as required.

PEEP-SIGHTS.

PEEP SIGHTS.—There are numerous patterns made by manufacturers who specialise in these sights—the Lyman is perhaps best known. We fit any pattern that the sportsman may prefer, but on Double Barrel Rifles they have to be fitted on the grip or hand of the stock, and many sportsmen find them unsightly, and they frequently prevent an easy grip of the stock.

Having a fully equipped factory where every operation in the manufacture of the rifle is carried out under the hourly supervision of Principals of the Firm and experts in each section, with our own rifle range attached to the Works, we have every facility for producing the finest shooting rifles it is possible to manufacture. No care is omitted and no cost is considered, the one and only consideration is to supply best work, and reliable rifles giving the most accurate shooting that our long experience in rifle construction lays down, and modern usage demands, and no rifle is passed for sale unless it shoots to the high standard Westley Richards & Company set themselves.

NOTCHES OR V'S.

In the matter of cutting the V's in the sights, we adopt a fairly wide V, as illustrated on page 34, which we find is the type sportsmen generally prefer. We are however aware that there are sportsmen who claim that a wide V extending from side to side of the leaf sight is the better form, while some sportsmen prefer a very narrow or fine V. We have no desire to criticise any view held, but from the thousands of rifles we have made, our experience suggests that the form of V we adopt is the most

generally preferred, and unless instructions are given to the contrary, the pattern V illustrated is that which will be supplied. Our weapons are all hand made and individually sighted and shot, and we can embody any pattern sighting that a sportsman may prefer so long as it is practicable. Our one desire is that sportsmen shall obtain the best possible results with our weapons, and to do this, we are at all times ready to supply just what they may require.

NOTCHES OR V'S

The Westley Richards Safety Mechanism is the most mechanical, easily worked, and effective; it is positive in its action and necessitates the least amount of wood to be cut away for its functioning. Unless otherwise ordered, it is supplied Automatic; that is, the opening of the rifle locks the triggers, revealing the word "Safe," so that the weapon cannot be fired either intentionally or otherwise, until the safety slide is pushed over the word "Safe."

SAFETY MECHANISM.

On the other hand, some sportsmen prefer their rifles to be always "ready to fire," that is, Non-Automatic; the weapon having to be made "safe" by pulling back the safety slide and exposing the word "Safe," and remaining "safe" or "ready to fire" until altered—this we do to order only.

SAFETY BOLTING LEVER.

Our Best Double Rifles are also fitted with a small easily worked locking lever that can be pushed in front of the safety slide, securely locking the slide, so that while carrying the rifle in thick bush or other parts where the safety slide might unknowingly be pushed forward, and thus release the safety mechanism, absolute certainty of the rifle remaining at "Safe" may be relied on. Illustration page 33.

SLING SWIVELS.

Our Double Rifles are fitted with flat swivels on the barrels and butt for taking leather ended slings to avoid rattling as is sometimes experienced with steel swivelled slings.

BARREL LENGTHS.

Sportsmen may have any length of barrels they prefer without extra charge, and unless stated otherwise we fit 26 inch barrels.

ELONGATED TOP STRAP.

Some sportsmen prefer to have the Top Strap that runs from the standing breech and behind the top lever, and which usually terminates a little beyond the safety slide, elongated and continued along the grip, or hand of the stock, and to terminate on the top of "the comb."

On some types of rifle action where much of the wood has to be cut away to carry the internal mechanism, and the stock is unduly weakened thereby, this feature may be of some service and even necessary, although it cannot be denied that the wood stock is still further weakened by the additional loss of wood necessitated by the housing of this extra long strap.

The Westley Richards type of action and lockwork enables the wood stock to be left so strong that this elongated strap is altogether unnecessary. It can, however, be supplied where required on our Best Rifles without extra charge, but is fitted only to order.

INDIA RUBBER ANTI-RECOIL HEELPLATES.

India Rubber Anti-recoil Heelplates are fitted without extra charge on all Best Rifles where required.

For second quality and other Rifles the cost or same is as page 33.

India Rubber Anti-recoil Face Pads which give to the cheek and do not harden with age, fitted on all Rifles as illustration on page 33, at the extra charge shown.

WEIGHTS.

We give on page 20, approximate regular weights usual to certain Double Rifles, which are practical weights and of such a mass as will give the best balance and absorb the greatest volume of recoil so as not to be unpleasant to shoot with. But we construct rifles to the lighter weights given, if so desired, and this reduction in weight is achieved by scientific construction and without impairing the necessary strength or reliability of the Rifle, but it must be remembered that the lighter a rifle is, beyond a certain standard of weight ascertained by long experience, so is the recoil on firing increased.

Recoil

Some sportsmen are more sensitive to recoil than others, and to such we tender the advice that rifles should not be made too light, but about the weights we give. The weight given for a rifle may appear heavy, but a well constructed, well proportioned and well balanced rifle "handles and carries" much lighter than its actual weight might suggest—a badly balanced rifle always feels heavy, and cumbersome.

Bores

Rimmed & Rimless Cartridges

We construct Double Rifles for all Sporting Cartridges British or foreign, whether the cartridge is of the Rimmed or Rimless type. Our Patented Extractor, specially designed for the Rimless type of cartridge, acts perfectly in Double Rifles, and cartridges are inserted and empty cases are ejected just as perfectly as they are in rifles constructed for cartridges of the Rimmed type. This is a great advantage as it enables the sportsman to have a Double Rifle and Magazine Rifle to fire the same cartridge.

There is some demand among sportsmen, which we are happy to meet, for Double Rifles constructed for the ultra small bore cartridges giving so-called super velocities, flat trajectories and shooting very light-weight bullets—of the type of the ·22 and ·25 bore cartridges reputed to give 3,000 feet per second velocity and even more.

We have constructed Double Rifles for these small bore cartridges, but it is perhaps advisable to mention that the miniature appearance of these cartridges is somewhat deceptive, as the pressure developed in attaining the high velocity which they give demands a corresponding weight and a stronger and heavier construction of rifle than would at first be supposed; the most suitable weights in our experience will be found on page 20.

Testing & Accuracy

In conclusion, to guarantee accuracy and perfect working, all our rifles are tested and shot in various stages of manufacture, and all are individually shot after they are entirely finished, to ensure that the high standard of functioning, and accuracy demanded and attained in the earlier stages before passing on to the finishing stage, have in no way been impaired.

Therefore, when you own a "Westley Richards" Best Double Rifle you have the finest production that can be made and the best weapon money can buy.

Weights of Double Rifles (Approximate Weights)

·22	High Power Cartridge.		Light weight	7 lbs.	Regular	7¾ lbs.
·25	,,	,,	,,	7½ lbs.	,,	8 lbs.
·300	Sherwood	,,	- -	-	,,	7½ lbs.
·32/40	Winchester	,,	- -	-	,,	7½ lbs.
·242	High Velocity	,,	Light weight	7¾ lbs.	,,	8½ lbs.
·256	,,	,,	,,	8¼ lbs.	,,	9¼ lbs.
·270	,,	,,	,,	8½ lbs.	,,	9¼ lbs.
7 m/m	·275 or ·276	,,	,,	8½ lbs.	,,	9 lbs.
·280	,,	,,	,,	8½ lbs.	,,	9¼ lbs.
·30 U.S.A.	,,	,,	,,	8½ lbs.	,,	9¼ lbs.
·318—250 grain		,,	,,	8¾ lbs.	,,	9 to 9¼ lbs.
·318—180 grain		,,	,,			
·350	High Velocity	,,	,,	8¾ lbs.	,,	9½ lbs.
·375	,,	,,	,,	9¾ lbs.		—
·400	,,	,,	,,	9½ lbs.	,,	10¼ lbs.
·425	,,	,,	,,	10½ lbs.	,,	11 to 11¼ lbs.
·470 & ·476		,,	- -	-	,,	10¾ to 11¼ lbs.
·500 & ·465		,,	- -	-	,,	10¾ to 11¼ lbs.
·577/75/650		,,	- -	-	,,	10¾ lbs.
·577/100/750		,,	- -	-	,,	13¼ lbs.

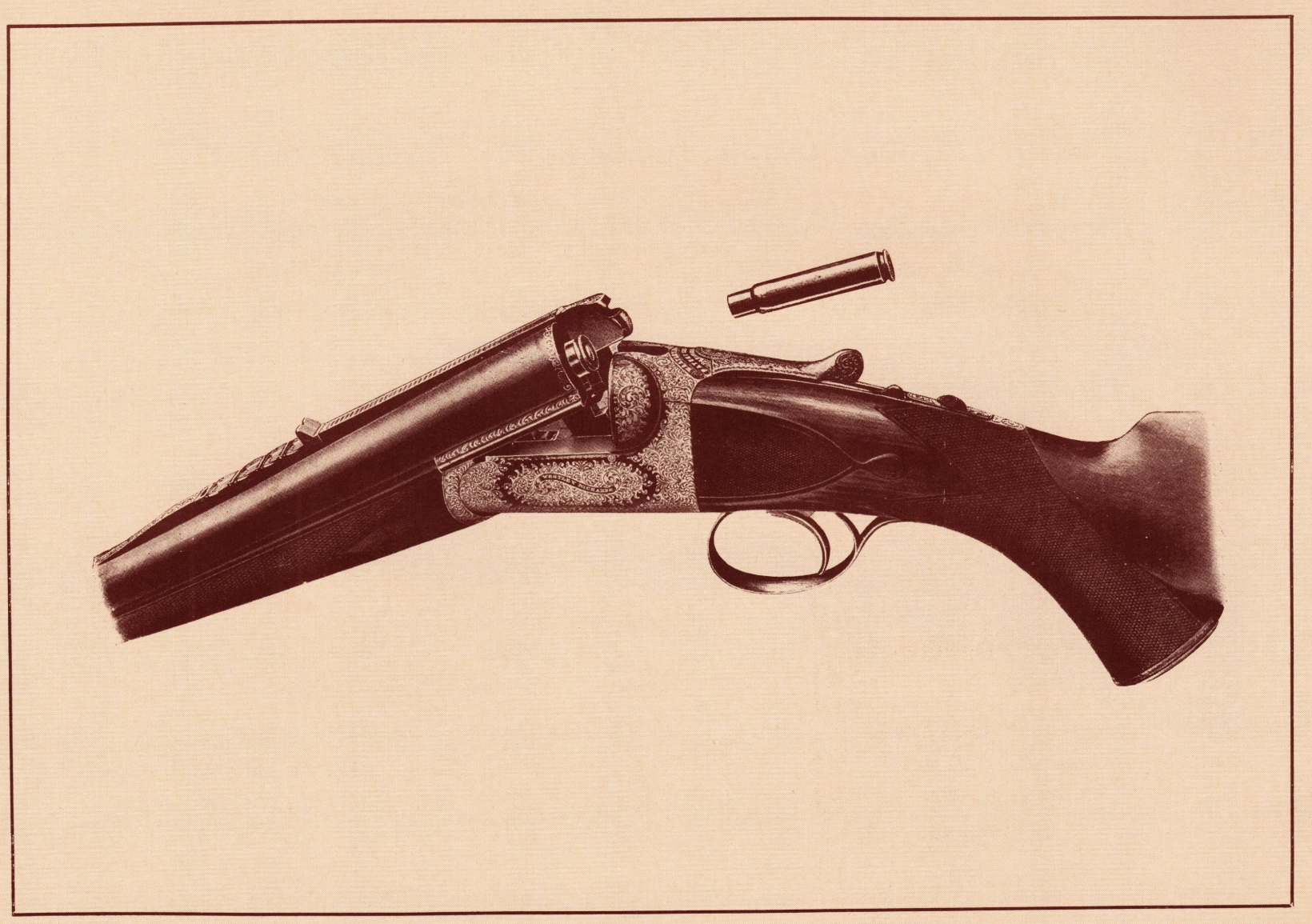


PLATE I.

Westley Richards Hammerless Ejector Double Rifles,

As Plate I.

Made in all bores

Made with One Trigger — Two Pull Selective Mechanism, or Two Triggers, and our Detachable Locks.

Constructed for any Cartridge, Rimmed :: :: or Rimless :: ::

BEST Quality Hammerless Ejector Double Rifles, as illustration, Plate I., fitted with Patent One Trigger, Hand Detachable Locks and Hinged Cover Plate, Cheekpiece on Stock ... ... Price **£135**

Best Quality, Plain finish do. do. without engraving, but name Westley Richards inlaid in gold on action ... ... Price **£125**

If Two Triggers instead of One Trigger, **£5** *less.*

The above prices are for all bores except ·577 bore, the prices of which are **£5** *extra in each case.*

These Rifles are fitted with Steel Pistol-hand Cap with trap containing a spare foresight.

Best Spring Leaf-sights, Combination Day and Night Foresight, and W.R. Registered Hinged Foresight Protector; best flat Sling Swivels.

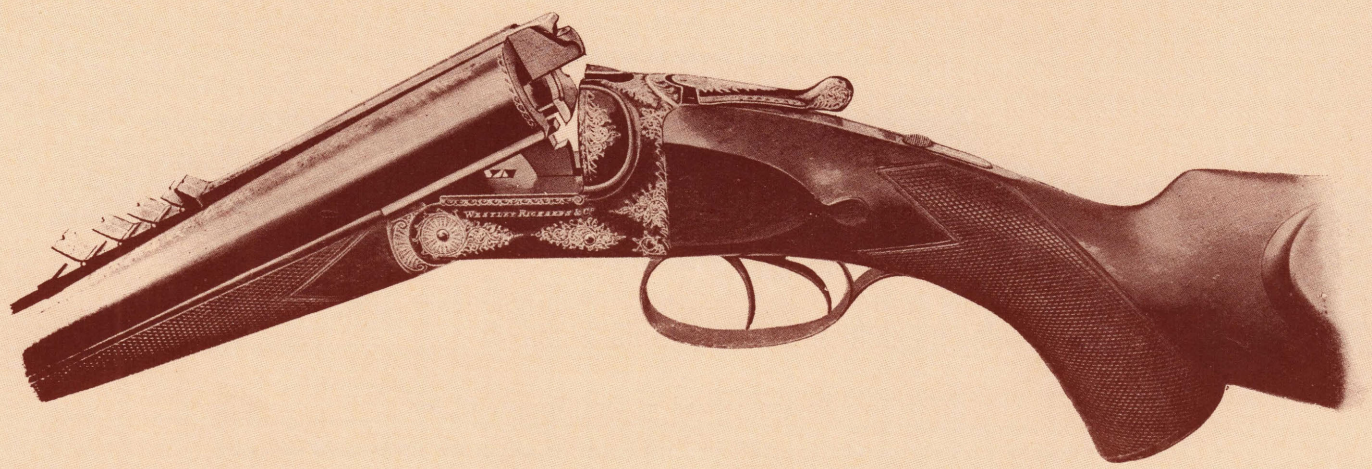


PLATE II.

Westley Richards
High-Velocity Nitro Express
Hammerless Double Rifles.

As Plate II.

Perfect Sighting. Accurate Adjustment. Sure Ignition and Ejection.

Constructed for any Cartridge, Rimmed or Rimless.

Hammerless Ejector Double Rifle as illustration, Plate II. Fixed Locks; Two Triggers. Full pistol grip with Trapped cap, containing spare Foresight; Horn heelplate.

Engraved and finished as illustration	Price **£95 . 0 . 0**
If Non-Ejector	Price **£90 . 0 . 0**

The above prices are for all bores except ·577, the prices of which are **£5** extra in each case.

PLATE III.

Westley Richards
Patent "Ovundo" Hammerless Ejector Double Rifles

As Plate III. and page 24.

The Westley Richards Patent Hammerless Ejector Double
Over and Under Rifle — THE "OVUNDO."
" " A UNIQUE MODEL " "

PRICE:—**Highest Quality** - - - - **£165 . 0 . 0**

" " " Plain finish, no engraving, name Westley Richards inlaid in Gold - - **£150 . 0 . 0**

Detachable Locks. Hinged Cover Plate.
One Trigger. Side Opening Panels.

If Two Trigger instead of One Trigger, **£5** *less.*

The "Ovundo" system lends itself to the highest type of manufacture of all bores of sporting rifles. It has been made in the Westley Richards ·425 and ·318 bore; the Magnum ·350 bore; the ·375 bore; the ·250 Hi-Power and the ·22 bore Hi-Power. PRICES AS ABOVE.

It will be recognised that this modern class of Double Rifle marks an advance of great merit.

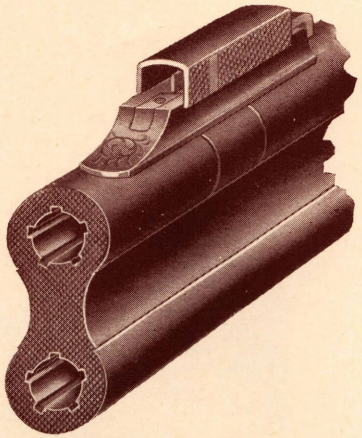
The weights of these Rifles vary according to specification, but they are generally about 4 ozs. heavier than the standard weights of our Side-by-Side Rifles described on page 20. Definite weights will be given on receipt of specification.

Westley Richards
Patent "Ovundo" Hammerless Ejector Double Rifles

One barrel above, one below

As previous page.

The superior alignment afforded by the construction of the "Ovundo" system is strongly in evidence upon Double Rifles.



Perfect Balance is ensured
Exemplary Accuracy

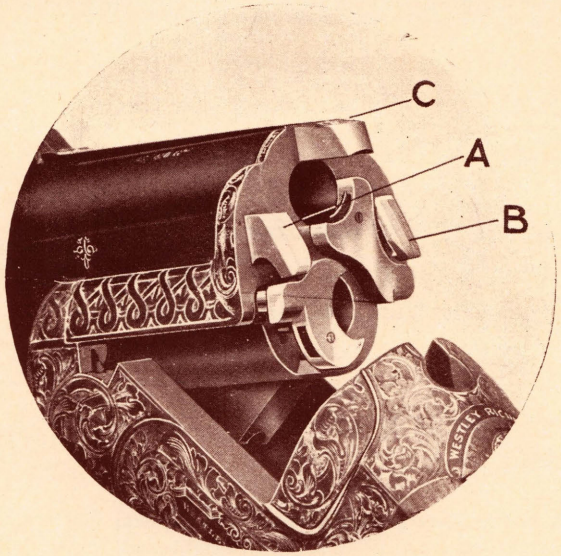


Illustration showing the powerful Top Lever fastening, with its effective grips, on the Westley Richards true mechanical principle of jointing on the circle.

Grips—A, B, C

Many Ovundo Double Rifles have been supplied to Big Game Hunters throughout the world and have given unqualified satisfaction.

Mr. James Sutherland with his Westley Richards One-Trigger Hammerless Double Magnum ·577 Rifle and one of the Elephants shot with it.

"Two hundred and twenty-three male Elephants have fallen to your ·577 Double Hammerless Rifle."—JAMES SUTHERLAND.

A few of many Testimonials received of Westley Richards ·577 Rifles

The late Rear-Admiral Julian A. Baker wrote: "In proof of the superior penetrative quality of the Westley Richards ·577 solid nickel bullet, one of these, after passing through an Elephant's head, penetrated over **four inches into a solid log of wood."**

"We had fine sport with the Cordite Rifles you supplied, my brother killing with his double ·577 of your make two Banteng Bulls with a right and left." R.H.K.

"Your ·577 Rifle simply crumbles up Elephant." J.A.H., 1924.

"I have had an opportunity of trying the ·577 Double Rifle on a big Bull Elephant and a Rhino. Both were brought to a standstill on receipt of the shots and neither moved more than ten yards before collapsing. In both cases the shots were somewhat difficult." G.F.A.

"Shooting on the Temassian river (Rangoon) I bagged with your ·577 one Elephant, three Bison (Gaur) two Buffalo, one Tiger, four Sambhur, &c." P.H.

"Got two Elephant and two Buffalo from your ·577 Cordite Double Rifle. Wonderful value."

COUNT POTOCKI, March, 1924.

"Amongst other things, I shot with your Double Rifle ·577 bore 16 Elephants. All that I shot at." QUENTIN O. GROGAN.

"I still feel that your weapons are the best that can be got. In any case, I will pin my faith on your rifles—and yours only, to the end of the chapter." CAPT. J. SUTHERLAND, Oct. 14/1925.

Extract from MAJOR GERALD BURRARD'S book "Notes on Sporting Rifles":

"James Sutherland, the most successful professional hunter that has ever shot in Africa, uses a DOUBLE ·577 Cordite, and condemns the use of a lighter rifle for heavy game. This is most interesting as coming from a man who has shot for years in a country where small bores are the vogue."

PLATE IV.

THE Rifles illustrated on Plates IV. and V. are specially designed to suit the requirements of those sportsmen who prefer the outline of the Side Lock type of weapon which, while embodying all the salient features of this pattern, has also the advantage of the well-known Westley Richards Top Lever and Extension Rib, dovetailing into the solid breech of the action—characteristic of the Westley Richards Best Guns and Rifles.

This form of lever work on the Side Lock type of action gives a most pleasing outline to the weapon—besides being the strongest Top Lever fastening made by any gun maker. The Rifles are equipped with Westley Richards celebrated Ejector Mechanism.

Westley Richards Best Quality Side Lock Hammerless Ejector Double Rifle, as plates IV. and V., fitted with Standard and Spring Leaf Sights, Combination Day and Night Foresight, and Registered Hinged Foresight Protector. Spare Foresight is fitted in Trapped Pistol-hand Cap. Made with One Trigger Two-pull selective mechanism or Two Trigger. Beautifully finished.

For Rimmed Cartridges up to ·500 bore and Rimless High Velocity Cartridges ·256 to ·425 bores	
Fully Engraved with Scroll or Scroll and Game Subjects	**£135 . 0 . 0**
Best quality, do., do., Plain finish, Classic Border engraving	**£130 . 0 . 0**
·577 bore	**£5 . 0 . 0** extra.

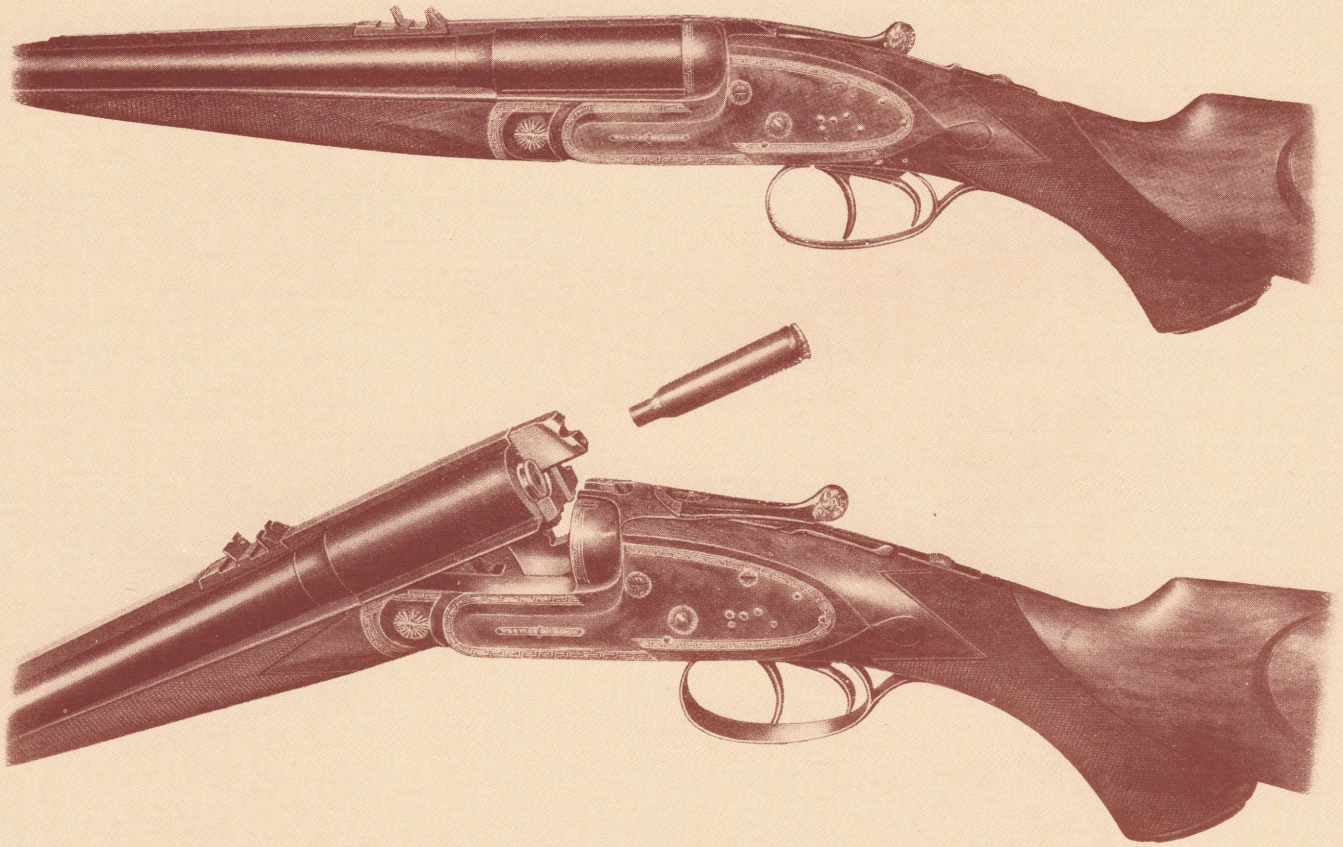


PLATE V.

Westley Richards Best Quality Side Lock Hammerless Ejector Double Rifles

As Plates IV. and V.

Rifles of this model can be constructed for any Cartridge, ——— either of the Rimmed or Rimless Types ———

WESTLEY RICHARDS have made a considerable number of Side Lock Hammerless Ejector Double Rifles for many noted Indian sportsmen, all of which have had embodied their well known Extended Rib, Treble bite leverwork, which feature makes this Side Lock Rifle the strongest weapon made.

The foregoing illustrations are of actual rifles made by us for Ruling Princes of India.

King Edward VII. and his first Tiger.
Shot with a Westley Richards Rifle.

WESTLEY RICHARDS Double Rifles are made for **ALL** modern English and foreign Rifle Cartridges, and especially their own Special Cartridges such as the W.R. ·318 Accelerated Express, the W.R. ·425 Magnum Express, the W.R. ·476 bore, the ·577 bore, etc.

For ballistics of all Cartridges, see pages 54 to 59.

The ·318 Bore Accelerated Express The ·425 Bore Magnum, and ·577 Bore Cartridges .. .. ..

stand out prominently in the modern history of Big Game Shooting.

Other Powerful and Effective Cartridges are the ·470 and ·465 bores, and The Westley Richards ·476 bore.

A FEW OF THE MANY TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED.

The ·470 bore.

"I bagged a Tiger and a Bison with the ·470 bore. The Tiger was hit in the chest at 80 yards and fell as if struck by lightning." LOMAI.

"I killed 3 Buffalo with your ·470 bore Double Rifle. It is one of the finest weapons I ever handled, and for accuracy, balance and finish, is an exceptional weapon." D.L.A.

The ·476 bore.

"During the shoot we bagged 5 Tigers, 4 Panthers and 1 Sambhur; all shot with the ·476 bore Double Rifle. Two of the tigers were shot with a left and a right." S.B.S.

The ·577 bore.

"I took most deliberate aim at the first Elephant and dropped him with a solid bullet ·577 in the brain. It never budged again."—*Adventures of an Elephant Hunter*. JAMES SUTHERLAND.

"Your ·577 Rifle simply crumbles up Elephant."—J.A.H.

"Got two Elephant and two Buffalo from your ·577 Cordite Double Rifle. Wonderful weapon." COUNT POTOCKI.

A Few Notes on LARGE BORE DOUBLE BARREL RIFLES.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED AND INTENDED FOR THE BIGGEST GAME SHOOTING.

THE WESTLEY RICHARDS ·425 BORE MAGNUM HIGH VELOCITY EXPRESS RIFLE.

Invented and Designed by Westley Richards. A splendid Big Game weapon of moderate weight.

Is one of the more recent specialities introduced by Westley Richards'. The cartridge is one of the rimless type, and is made with a patent base. The bullet weighs 410 grs., and is supplied in solid nickel covered form, the round-nosed nickel capped, and the "L.T." pointed nickel-capped expanding types. The muzzle velocity is 2,350 feet per second, and muzzle energy 5,022 ft. lbs., being superior in these qualities to the well known ·450 bore, and is recommended for similar purposes in sport.

THE ·577 AND ·600 BORES.

These two weapons stand at the head of nitro express rifles for big game shooting. As regards the necessary shock giving quality and immediate striking effectiveness they may be considered as the only reliable equivalents of the large 8 and 4 bore rifles, which achieved such distinction in the past, at the bigger kinds of dangerous game.

The ·425 and ·577 bore rifles have been proved the most effective in this class of shooting. For Elephant the ·577 is the most desirable ; but the ·425 has proved a good substitute, and the ·600 bore may be dismissed.

THE WESTLEY RICHARDS ·577 BORE.

STANDS PRE-EMINENT AS AN ELEPHANT SHOOTING RIFLE. The bullet of 750 grains is propelled with a muzzle velocity of 2,050 feet per second, giving a muzzle energy of 6,990 ft. lbs. It is made as a single loader, and as a double rifle with one or two triggers. One of these double rifles fitted with the one-trigger in continuous use during three years proved eminently satisfactory, its owner succeeding in bagging with it 120 male elephants during that period, also stating in his letter—"The one-trigger is beyond praise." Apart from the penetrative efficiency of the solid bullet, the capped expanding bullet has proved most deadly. One shot with a ·577 capped bullet dropped an elephant stone dead. It was a hard shot, and the diameter of the hole in the heart was four inches. Other reports testify further to the power of the ·577 bore rifle in various ways ; one being that it knocked a rhinoceros over just like a rabbit. It has also achieved success at smaller game like bison, buffalo and tiger.

THE WESTLEY RICHARDS ·476 BORE RIFLE

This is a far more powerful rifle than the ·450, and with its special cartridge and effective sporting bullet, can challenge comparison even with the larger bores. It is capable of effective work against all dangerous animals, including rhinoceros and elephant. The heavy bullet weighs 520 grains, and is made in the solid nickel coated form, and the "L.T." pointed capped expanding form. The muzzle velocity is 2,100 feet per second, and the muzzle energy is 5,086 ft. lbs. The lighter bullet with a capped expanding lead nose, a special form designed for use with this rifle, weighs 385 grains. This rifle is made as a single loader and as a double barrelled weapon.

THE WESTLEY RICHARDS ·470 BORE RIFLE.

This is another powerful weapon which is comparable with the ·476 bore, and shoots a somewhat lighter bullet, namely 500 grs. as against 520 grs., but is driven with a slightly higher velocity : 2,125 ft. secs. and muzzle energy 5,007 ft. lbs. It is preferred by many sportsmen of experience and attainment, and has proved effective at the bigger class of game. It is assured to be instantaneously fatal against Tiger, in which class of shooting it has been frequently used with success.

PLATE VI.

Westley Richards High Velocity
Small Bore Light Model Hammerless Ejector Double Rifles

as Plate VI.

For Small and Medium sized Game

In ·22 Savage, ·25 Savage, and similar bores.
:: :: ·300 Sherwood, ·32/40 :: ::

THESE Rifles are duplicates in design and finish of the Rifles described on plate 1, but miniature in size, and weigh from 7 lbs. for the ·22 bore, 7½ lbs. for the ·300 and ·32/40 bores to 7½ lbs. for the ·25 bore.

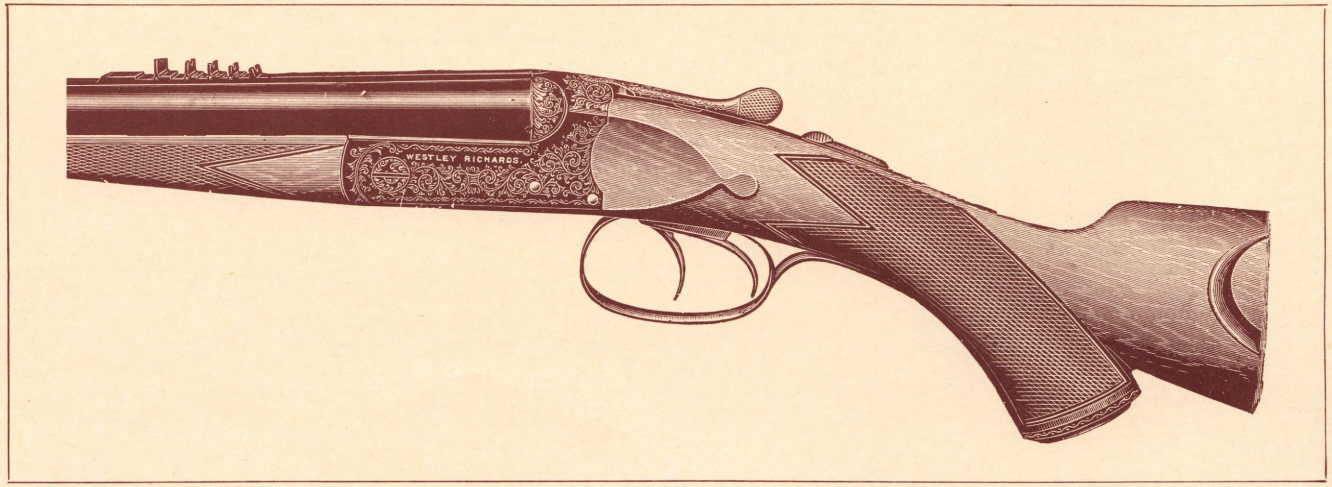
Fitted with Patent One Trigger, Hand Detachable Locks and Hinged Cover-plate.

PRICES:—**Best Quality,** as illustration		**£120**
,, ,, ,,	plain finish, without engraving, name Westley Richards inlaid in Gold on Action	**£110**
,, **Second Quality,** Plainer finish		**£85**

If Two Triggers instead of One Trigger - **£5** *less.*

Westley Richards
Special Pattern Small Bore Hammerless Double Rifles

For the ·22 Hi-Power Savage Cartridge
For the ·300 Sherwood Cartridge
For the ·32/40 Cartridge



Westley Richards Medium Grade Hammerless Ejector Double Rifle, as illustrated, fitted with Spring Leaf Sights and Combination Day and Night Foresight and Registered Hinged Foresight Protector. Weight from 7 lbs. ... ... Price **£75 . 0 . 0**

Westley Richards Rifle, as above, but plainer finish and less engraving, plainer Sights and Slip-on Foresight Protector, and without Cheekpiece on Stock ... ... Price **£60 . 0 . 0**

If Non-Ejector ... ... **£5 . 0 . 0** *less.*

A few of the many Testimonials received of the W. R. ·318 Accelerated Express Rifle

"Amongst other things I killed an Elephant with a single shot from the ·318 bore rifle, the bullet going the length of the animal's body."—H.K.D.E.

"I must congratulate you on that perfect ·318 bore sporting rifle I am using. During the past few days I have had wonderful opportunities for trying it on Lions, Eland, etc., up to 400 yards, and have not lost a single beast shot at. It is a delight to use."—J.A.H., *Nov., 1924.*

"You will be interested to know that my ·318 bore and ·577 bore rifles continue to give entirely satisfactory results. During my last trip I used the ·318 very considerably and met with extraordinary success against Elephant; thus confirming my previous experience of the wonderful power and accuracy of this rifle."—G.H.A. (Major), *May, 1922.*

"The WESTLEY RICHARDS COPPER CAPPED L.T. BULLET **is essential for game.** NOTHING TOUCHES THEM. I have killed scores of Buffalo and Lion with your ·318 with single shots."

James Sutherland (Capt.), *Nov., 1922.*

"I found your ·318 Rifle and Copper Capped Bullet wonderfully accurate and tremendously hard hitting. I have several times had long chases after buck **wounded** with the soft nose bullets and in the end I have had to finish them off with the ·318, shooting up to 300 yards. I used nothing but the fixed sights and merely allowed more or less foresight."—H.S.S.S.

"As I am off to E. Africa I want you to get another ·318 bore Rifle ready for me—the third I have had from you—and it is certainly the best all-round rifle anyone going on a shooting trip can take; its shooting power is wonderful and I have shot Elephant and Buffalo, amongst other big game with it, and have never had an anxious moment."—W.H., *April, 1922.*

Extract from "*American Rifleman,*" October, 1924,

"The prestige for the 'ALL ROUND' quality is held in KENYA now by the **·318 Westley Richards,** though as that cartridge was designed **specially** for a game killer, and has a larger case, it is unlikely that we can ever quite match its 'punch' with a Springfield."

From "*Big Game Shooting in the Indian Empire,*" by Lt.-Col. C. H. STOCKLEY, D.S.O., F.R.G.S., 1928.

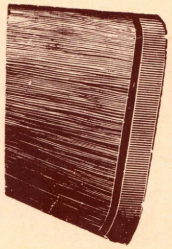
"I have now two ·318's, and they undoubtedly have greater killing power at short ranges than the ·280 against such heavy beasts as the bison and tsine, and from October 1919, to July 1923, I killed with 65 cartridges, 44 animals of 14 species, including bison and tiger, with my first ·318.

"So, if you are a man of moderate means, want to shoot in both hills and plains and must confine yourself to one rifle, get a ·318 bore 'Westley Richards' Rifle."

"This ·318 rifle has accounted for over 40 animals (13 varieties—list enclosed) and almost every animal was accounted for with one bullet, including both the panther, which measured 7 feet 2 inches and 7 feet 3 inches respectively."—Capt. E. A. Cobb, Indian Army, *August 23/1927.*

Additions to Rifles.

India Rubber Anti-Recoil Heelplate on other than Best Rifles ...	£1 . 15 . 0
Face Pads as illustration below	£2 . 2 . 0
Peep Sights, including Fitting and Shooting	£2 . 10 . 0
Cheekpiece on other than Best Rifles	£1 . 10 . 0
Combination Day and Night Sights on other than Best Rifles, if ordered with new Rifles and in place of the regular foresight ...	£1 . 5 . 0
Hair Trigger to Magazine Rifles	£2 . 10 . 0
Detachable Stocks, as plate 12	£2 . 10 . 0



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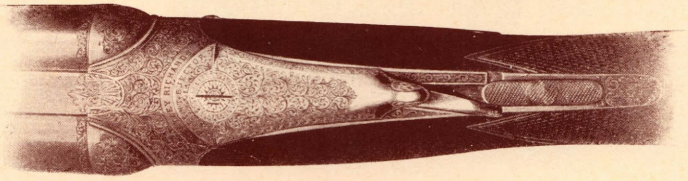

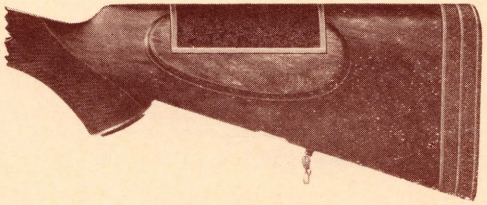

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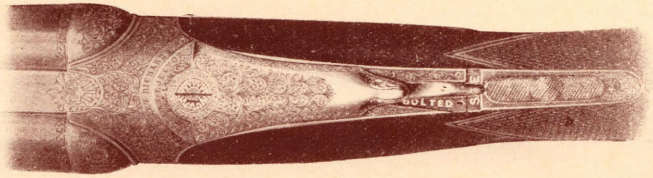
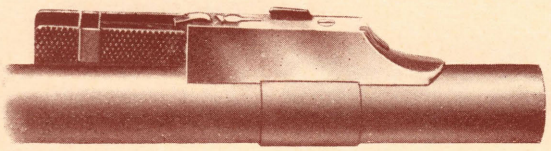
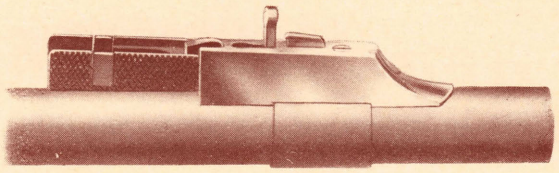


Safety Slide Bolt. Refer to page 17.

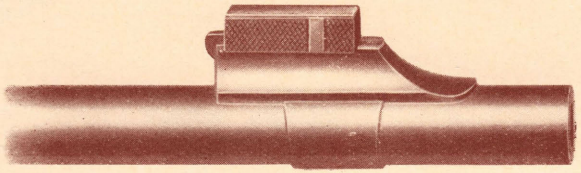
Westley Richards Sporting Rifle Sights, Etc.



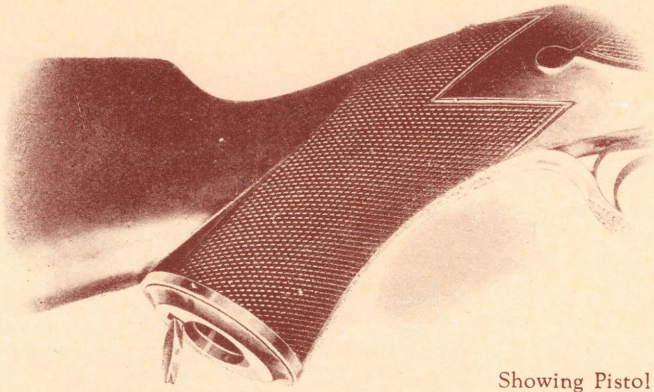
Showing the Registered Hinged Foresight Protector turned back out of the way, and the ordinary bead foresight exposed for aiming, the Night Sight lying snugly in its recess.



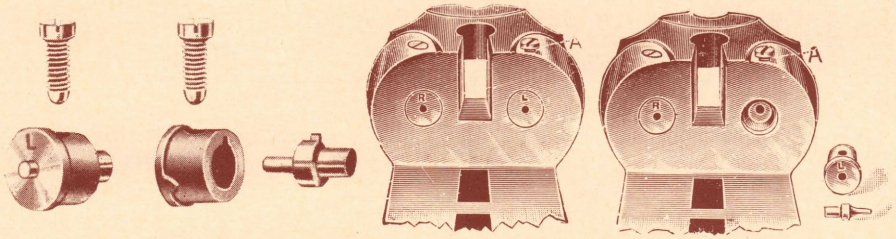
Showing the Protector turned back out of the way, and the Night Sight lifted into position ready for aiming.



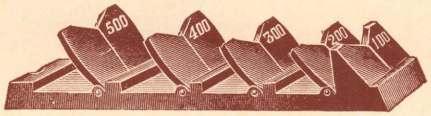
Showing the Hinged Foresight Protector Closed. Using the ordinary Bead Foresight the Rifle can be shot with this Protector closed down, giving the effect of a "Ringed" Foresight.



Showing Pistol hand and Cap.



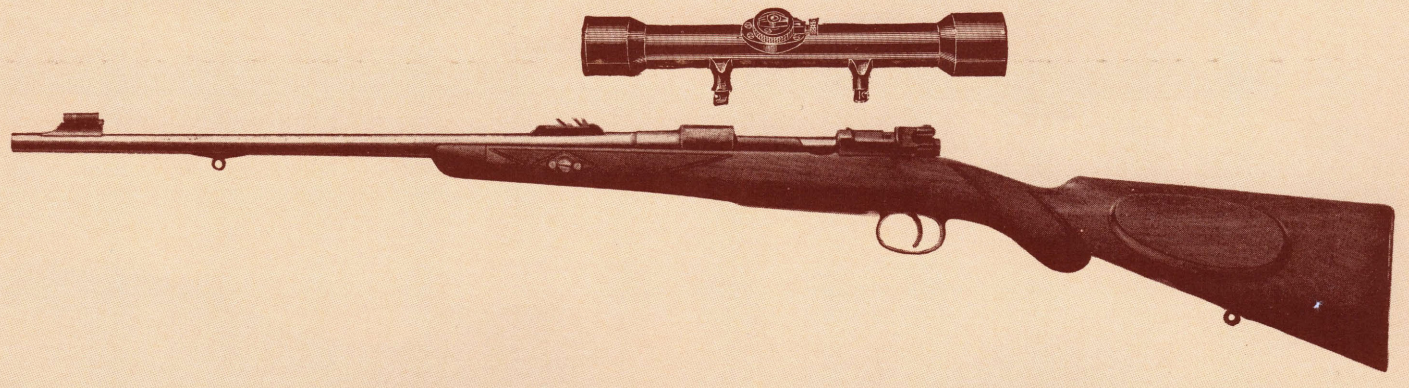
Showing Westley Richards Rifle Discs and Strikers and Fixing Pin, and showing the method of removing the Discs and Strikers.

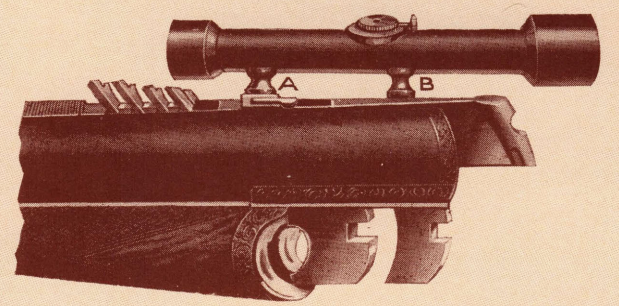


Showing Westley Richards Standard Pattern Rifle Leaf Back Sights and the **V** The leaves are fitted with springs.

Any shape **V** made to order.

Refer to page 16.





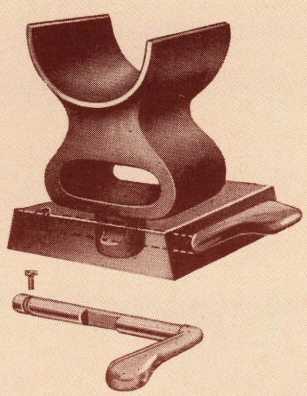


Illustration shows Telescope Lugs A. B., and releasing lever at A.

PLATE VII

Telescope Sights and Westley Richards Special Attachments

For Single and Double Barrel Rifles.

WESTLEY RICHARDS have for many years specialised in Telescope sights for use with Big Game rifles, which have gained very considerable success.

The mode of fitting is extremely simple in character and ensures absolute rigidity. The fittings are arranged to allow the shooter to aim with the ordinary open sights fitted on the barrel while the telescope is attached. Only the most reliably constructed telescope is used with clearly defined glasses and the whole scheme is carried out with particular care.

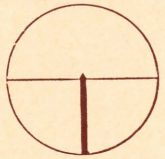
The greatest refinement of accuracy is guaranteed. The Telescope is fixed to the Rifle by means of a dovetail and cam lever. It can be fixed or detached in a moment without tools.

Length of Telescope about 10⅝ inches. Weight of Telescope about 13¾ ounces.
Fitted to Single and Double Barrel Rifles.
Weight of Fitting. On Single Rifle, 5 ozs. On Double Rifle, 3 ozs.

The elevating disc and focus adjuster are fitted in one place on the telescope, and both devices are easily operated. The distance from the eye found to be generally satisfactory is 3¼ inches. Some sportsmen may require other distances. and we undertake to fit telescopes at a distance which will suit the individual customer.

For the purpose of testing the distance from the eye **we have designed, and have in use at our Show Room, a Single Barrel Rifle with a Movable Telescope Adjustment which is easily handled and will prove of great assistance, and has the same effect for fitting sportsmen with Telescopes to their Rifles as the Try Gun for Shot Guns.**

These telescopes may be had with different arrangement of cross "wires."



The following illustration is a favourite form; another one is the complete cross wires, and in our experience either of these two are found to be suitable and satisfactory. There are other patterns which can be supplied to order.
Multiplication generally recommended is × 2¼; × 4 also supplied.

Price of good quality Telescope Complete with fittings including Sighting and Shooting the Rifle with the Telescope as Plate VII. ...	**£17 . 10 . 0**
Do. do. do. with high-grade Zeiss Telescope ...	**£21 . 0 . 0**
Leather Holster for Telescope, Best Quality	**£1 . 17 . 6**
India-rubber Eye Piece	**5 . 0**

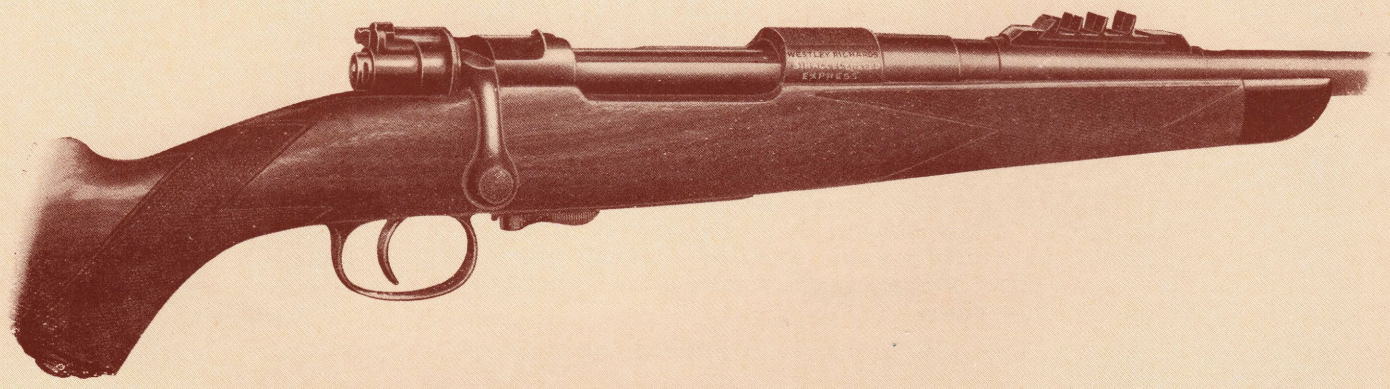


PLATE VIII.

Westley Richards
·318 Accelerated Express Magazine Rifle
as Plate VIII.

The World's most popular medium bore Rifle invented and introduced by Westley Richards.

Weight, Fixed Barrel	... ...	**about 7¾ lbs.**
„ Detachable Barrel	...	**„ 8½ lbs.**
„ „ Stock	...	**„ 7 lbs. 14ozs.**

This Rifle represents the latest development and highest type of Sporting Magazine Rifle.
——The standard length of barrel is 26 inches,—it can be supplied any length.——

WESTLEY RICHARDS **Best Quality ·318 Accelerated Express Sporting Magazine Rifle,** with pistol hand stock, standard and four spring leaves to 500 yards, combination bead and night foresight with Westley Richards Registered Foresight Protector. Extra foresight in pistol grip, and trapped heelplate with cleaning rod and brushes ... ... **£35 . 0 . 0**

Ditto ditto plainly finished, no springs to sight leaves and bead foresight, and loose protector ... ... **£27 . 10 . 0**

Westley Richards Detachable Stock as plate XII ... extra ... ... **£2 . 10 . 0**

These Rifles may also be had fitted with Lyman Peep Sight on bolt or side of Stock, or Sunk Flip-up Peepsight on grip, at an extra charge of ... ... **£2 . 10 . 0**

If fitted with India Rubber Anti-Recoil Heelplate, **£1/15/0** *extra.* If fitted with Hair Trigger, **£2/10/0** *extra.*
If with cheekpiece, **1/10/0** *extra.*

The length of the above Rifle for Packing when detached is 26 inches for a Rifle with 26 inch Detachable barrel and 29½ inches if with Detachable Stock. If Rifle packed full length 47½ inches.

All Westley Richards Magazine Rifles are strengthened at the points where Rifle Stocks have the greatest strain—by a special process of their own, and are the strongest Rifle Stocks made.

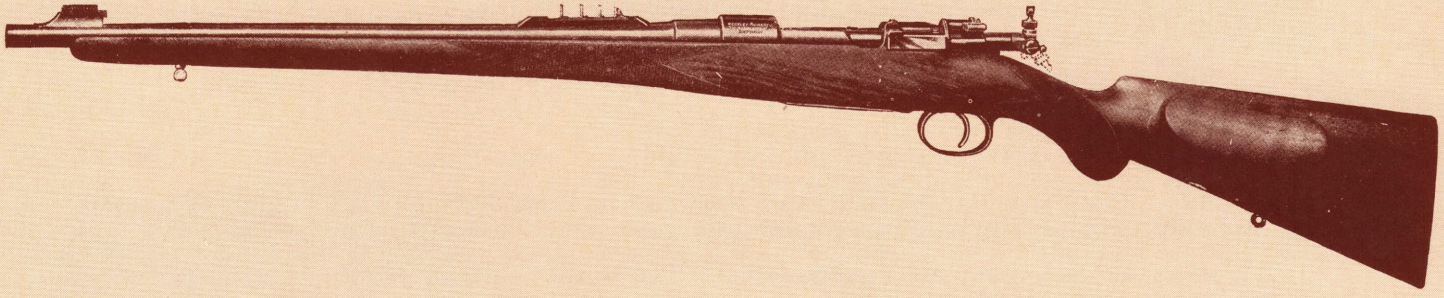


PLATE IX.

Westley Richards
·318 Accelerated Express Magazine Sporting Rifle
Full Stocked Model as Plate IX.

The superiority of Westley Richards Rifles is enhanced when used in conjunction with their patent capped expanding sporting bullet, which gives a perfect balance of the desirable qualities of penetration and expansion, always setting up well and retaining on impact a solid mass which has proved it to be the best sporting bullet extant.

WESTLEY RICHARDS ·318 bore Rifle 5-shot magazine, 21in. barrel, full stocked, plain, without horn cap, stock extending to within 1¾in. of muzzle, half pistol grip without cheekpiece, trapped heelplate with cleaning rod and brushes. Sighted standard 100 yards and four spring leaves to 500 yards. Platina tipped bead foresight and folding Night Sight, with Westley Richards registered hinged pattern foresight protector, and spare foresight in pistol grip. Weight 7¼ lbs. to 7½ lbs. (without rod in butt).

Price ... ... **£37 . 10 . 0**

If fitted with Peepsights, **£2 . 10 . 0** extra. If with Cheekpiece, **£1 . 10 . 0** extra.

Barrels 21 inches long. Length overall 43 inches.

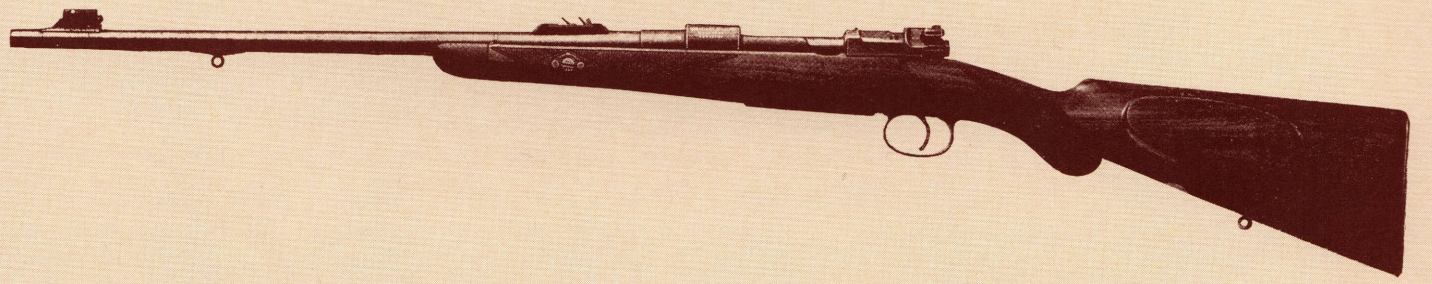


Plate X.

Westley Richards ·318 Magazine Rifle

"Light Model," with Fixed or Detachable Stock for portability, as Plate X.

Detached by taking out one pin and :: releasing the fore-end catch. ::

IN addition to our ordinary Model Magazine ·318 Rifle, we now make a **Lightweight ·318 Magazine Rifle** weighing only 7 lbs. to 7¼lbs., 5-shot magazine. Total length of Rifle, 42¾ inches. Extremely handy for snap shots in hill shooting.

Only those experienced in hill shooting or shooting in a hot climate can appreciate the boon that this light rifle confers.

The ·318 Bore Rifle has been used with conspicuous success in every quarter of the world and at all kinds of game.

Rifle, as illustrated, but fixed Stock & without Cheekpiece **£36. 0. 0**

Half-pistol Hand Stock, Trapped Heelplate with Cleaning Rod, Sighted Standard 100 yards and Spring leaves to 500 yards, Bead Foresight and folding Night-sight, W.R. registered Hinged Foresight Protector, and spare Foresight in pistol grip.

If fitted with Peep Sights, **£2 . 10 . 0** extra. Cheekpiece, **£1 . 10 . 0** extra.
Hair Trigger, **£1 . 10 . 0** extra. If Detachable Stock, **£2 . 10 . 0** extra.

The length of the barrel is 21 inches and with action when detached is 29½ inches.

PLATE XI.

Westley Richards ·318 Magazine Rifle .. Modèle de Luxe

As Plate XI.

As Best Quality Rifles but Specially Finished. Sides of Stock Panelled. Stock Carved and Chequered. Cheekpiece. Deep Scroll Engraving on Barrel, Action and Trigger Guard. Specially selected Figured Walnut Stock.

For the 250 or 180 grains Cartridge.

Price, with Fixed Barrel	£45 . 0 . 0	
,, ,, Detachable Stock as plate XII ...	£2 . 10 . 0	extra

THESE ·318 bore Magazine Rifles, as well as all other bores supplied by us, can be constructed with special carving or chasing on the metal parts, interlaced with gold incrustation in floral designs, or with animal or game scenes, as our Modèle de Luxe Guns. Reproduction of special designs or natural scenes to order.

The length of the above Rifle for Packing when detached is 26 inches for a Rifle with 26 inch Detachable Barrel, and 29½ inches with Detachable Stock. Full length 47½ inches. Extras for Peep Sights, &c., as page 33.

Any length of barrel can be supplied and the Rifle made to our standard weights as previous pages, viz.; 7 to 7¾ lbs.

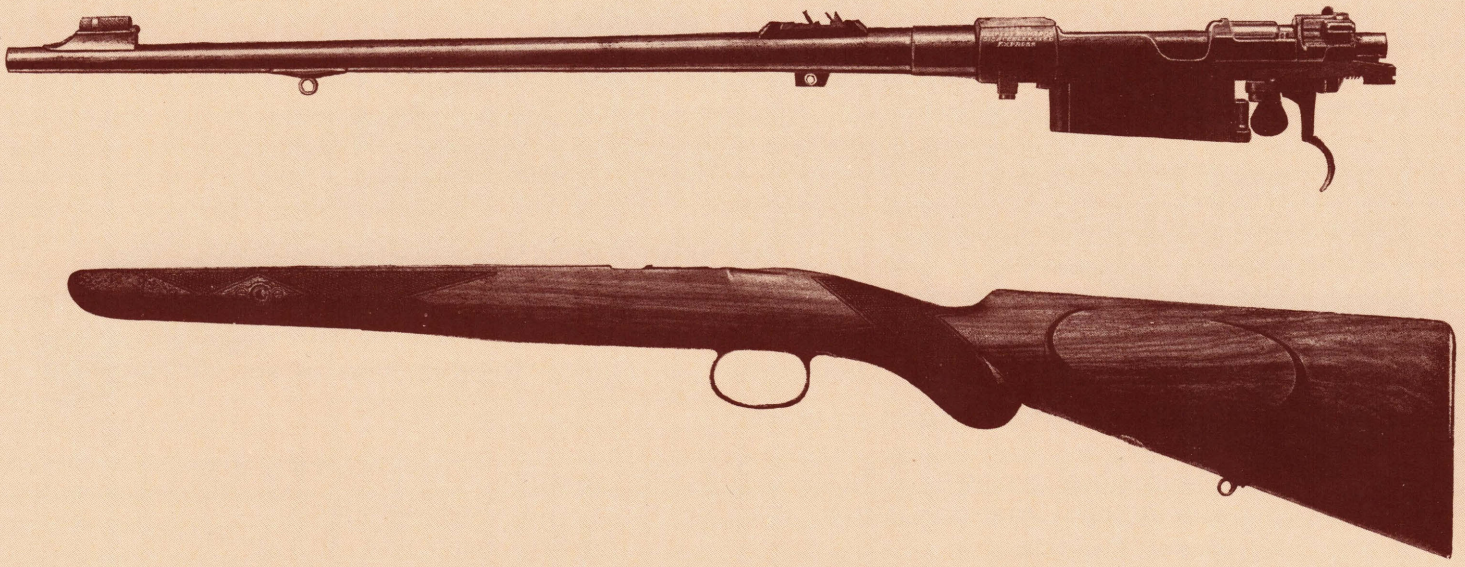


PLATE XII.

Westley Richards Magazine Rifles of Various Bores.

Made Detachable for Portability.

The illustrations on Plate XII show

THE DETACHABLE STOCK SYSTEM.

THE Action and Barrel removed from the Stock. Detached by removing ONE pin and releasing the fore-end catch.

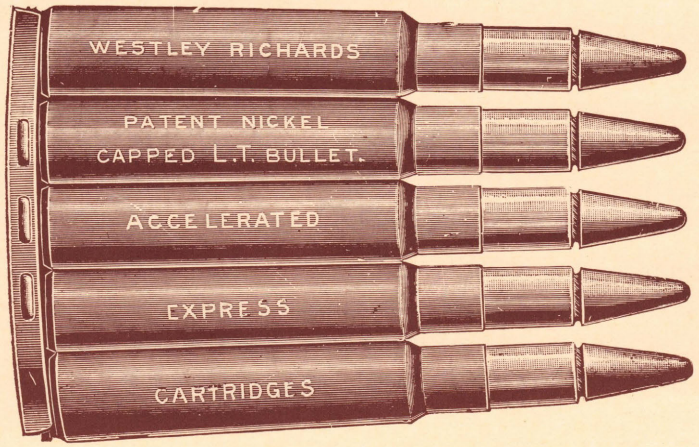
This system adds about 2ozs. to weight of Rifle.

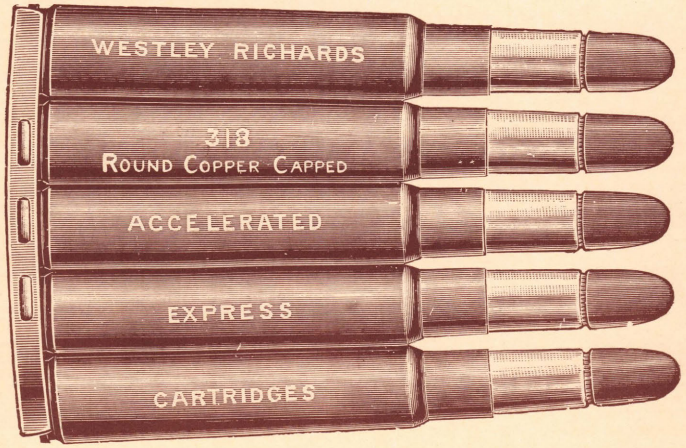
A Rifle with a 26 inch barrel can be packed in a space of 29½ inches, or with a 21 inch barrel, 24½ inches, or shorter or longer barrels in proportion.

The Westley Richards
Hollow Capped Bullets are the Best Extant for Sporting Use.

They ensure easy action and do not jamb in the magazine.

250 grain Bullet; muzzle velocity 2400 ft. secs.; muzzle energy 3194 ft. lbs.





"If I could only have one rifle the '318 'L.T.' is my weapon. . . I killed a Rhino (a shot behind the ear with a 'L.T.' Pointed Capped Bullet) stone dead, also two Hippos, at about 90 yards; one shot each between eye and ear with 'L.T.' bullet, showing what weight and velocity will do. I shot all kinds of Antelope, from Eland down, and found the bullet worked splendidly."—T.W.H.C., *British South Africa.*

A Superior Small Game Rifle.

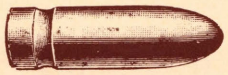
Specially designed for Deer Stalking in Scotland and similar Sport.

Westley Richards ·318 Bore Accelerated Express Rifle.

Light Built Model and Light Weight Bullet.

This Model by its superior velocity and bullet weight will appeal to Sportsmen who require a flat trajectory with effective striking power, in which qualification it surpasses all similar small bore Rifles established for the more lightly built soft skinned animals.

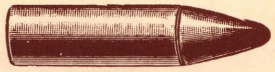
The solid bullet is constructed with the internal core made of lead at the rear and aluminium at the front end on the L. T. fundamental principle of lightening the bullet forward as far as possible.



Weight 180 grains.

The expanding bullet is made with a hollow copper cap of the L. T. pattern.

The best type of Sporting Bullet.



Weight 180 grains.

Weight of Rifle ... 7 lbs.
Muzzle Velocity about 2,750 f.s.
Muzzle Energy ... 3,020 ft. lbs.

Suitable for all kinds of Deer and Buck, and similar soft skinned animals.

———Made in all qualities as preceding pages at same prices———

ALL WESTLEY RICHARDS ·318 Rifles, sighted for the standard 250 grain bullet, can be used with the 180 grain Cartridge if so desired, but as the velocity is higher and the trajectory flatter with the 180 grain bullet, a special foresight for the lighter bullet should be used where possible.

Such a spare Foresight is supplied.

PRICE - 10/6

THE difference in elevation between ·318 bore Cartridges with 250 grain bullets, and ·318 bore Cartridges loaded with 180 grain bullets, is about six inches higher at 100 yards for the lighter bullet.

If a Rifle is required to use Cartridges with **both** weights of bullets, **using the same Foresight,** the Rifle must be regulated and sighted to shoot the **180 grain bullet**—taking a "Fine bead" and aiming at 6 o'clock, the bullets will group around the bottom of the bull.

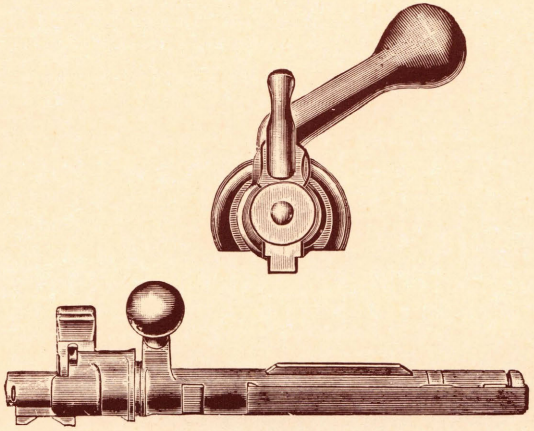
If this is done shots will group in the same place, using Cartridges loaded with 250 grain bullets, **if the whole of the bead and the stem** of the Foresight is taken.

From the above it will be seen that one can use both the 250 grain bullet and the 180 grain bullet out of the same rifle, and using the same **Bead** foresight, if the foresight is correct for the 180 grain bullet.

If the Rifle is sighted for the 250 grain bullet, and places the shots at the bottom of the bull when taking a "Fine bead" at 6 o'clock, then to use Cartridges loaded with 180 grain bullets, a higher foresight should be used, ·030 higher than the foresight used for the 250 grain bullet, or an allowance made on the target of 4 to 6 inches.

All Westley Richards Magazine Rifles are strengthened at the points where Rifle Stocks have the greatest strain—by a special process of their own and are the strongest Rifle Stocks made.

Stripping and Assembling of the Westley Richards Magazine Sporting Rifles—·318, ·425, and other bores



A. THE ACTION.

The taking to pieces and assembling of the bolt is a very simple operation and can be effected **without** the aid of **any** tools.

1. **In order to take the bolt out of the body of the action,** cock it (*i.e.*, open the action, draw back the bolt and then close it again) and, finally turn the finger piece of the safety into the vertical position. The bolt should then be withdrawn, the bolt catch having to be pressed with the thumb of the left hand to permit its exit.

2. **Unscrewing the firing pin.**—Take the bolt in the left hand, and with the right hold its plug, unscrewing the latter and thereby removing it together with the attached firing pin. However, before unscrewing can commence it is necessary to depress and retain in the depressed state the small stud on the left of the bolt plug. By putting the finger piece of the safety device into the vertical position the tension of the mainspring is held in check by means of the safety catch and cocking piece. The retention of the spring in the compressed state whilst removing the plug and firing pin greatly facilitates the operation of taking apart and assembling the component pieces of the bolt.

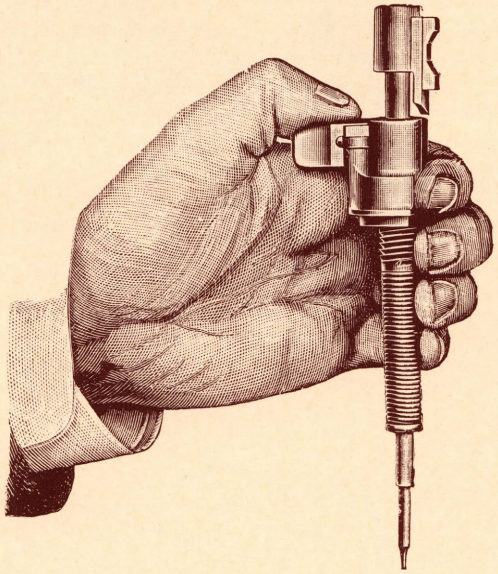
3. **To separate the striker and its spring from the plug,** the bolt plug should be grasped with the left hand, the thumb pressing down upon the finger piece of the safety bolt.

The point of the striker should be firmly pressed downwards against a piece of hard wood on a table. The downward pressure should be gradually increased until the spring gives way and allows the plug to be lowered until the cocking piece is clear of the groove or slot which prevents rotation. With the finger and thumb of the right hand the cocking piece can then be given a quarter of a turn, which will free it from the striker. The latter and its plug will then come out.

4. **To remove the safety from the plug,** turn the finger piece to the right and pull the safety out of its position.

The assembling of the bolt is effected by proceeding in the reverse order to that stated above, care being taken that the finger piece of the safety shall stand in the vertical position just the same as when the bolt was originally removed from the rifle for the purpose of taking it apart.

When **replacing the bolt plug** it is important to see that it is screwed quite home, otherwise the striker cannot reach the cartridge.



An Important Point.

To obviate a chance of mis-fire.

When closing the breech bolt be careful always to see that the bolt is right home in position and the lever turned fully down. In carrying the rifle loaded the bolt may be disturbed and partially opened, either by jolting on rough ground, by contact with a twig or branch, or for any easily imagined cause. Therefore, before fixing, it is not only essential to the perfect action of the rifle but a mere naturally sensible precaution to see that the bolt is in its correct position. If the bolt is not home the striker may not reach the cartridge cap with full strength, whence a mis-fire may result. Many mis-fires have occurred from the fact that the bolt of the action was not fully closed.

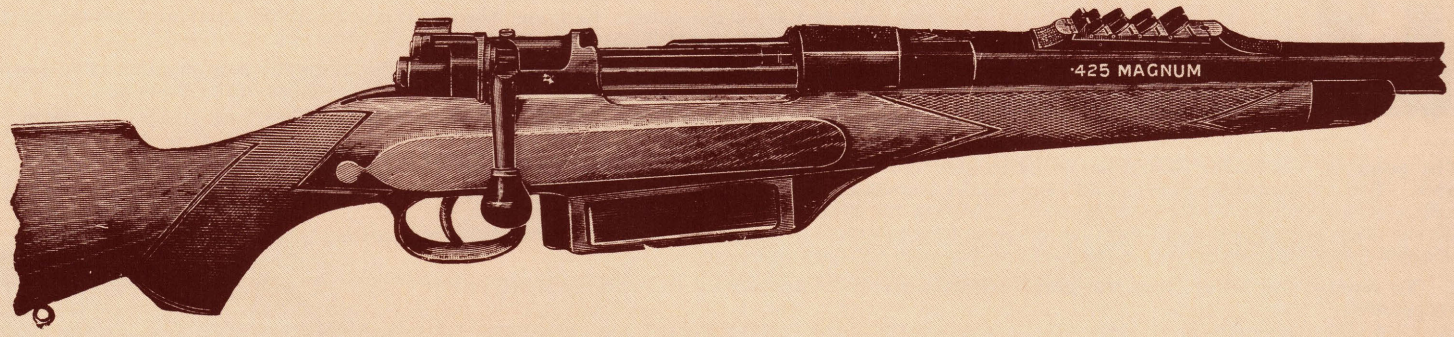


PLATE XIII.

Westley Richards

Improved Magnum Express Magazine Rifle, ·425 bore

As Plate XIII.

Patent Rimless Cartridge, 410 Grain Bullet.

Weight about 8¾ lbs. **SIX SHOT—Five in Magazine, One in Barrel.**

The ·425 bore is the best substitute for the ·577 bore for the biggest game shooting.

This ·425 bore Rifle is fitted with an improved construction of magazine, the object attained by this improvement is to immediately empty the full magazine when it is desired to change the cartridges from one form of bullet to another.

The muzzle energy of the Westley Richards ·425 bore is **5,022 ft. lbs.**, being **still more powerful** than the ·450 bore and is suitable for the biggest game, as indeed Big Game hunters testify. Full Pistol Hand Stock with Trapped Cap containing spare Foresight, Standard and 4 spring leaves to 500 yards, and Combination Day and Night Foresight and registered Hinged Foresight Protector; Trapped Steel Heelplate with Rod and Brushes. 28 inch barrel.

Best Quality, as illustration	Price **£45 . 0 . 0**
Second Quality, as above, but plainer finish and plainer sighting	,, **£37 .10 . 0**
Cheekpiece on Stock	**£1 . 10 . 0** extra.
India Rubber Recoil Heelplate	**£1 . 15 . 0** ,,
Peep Sights	**£2 . 10 . 0** ,,

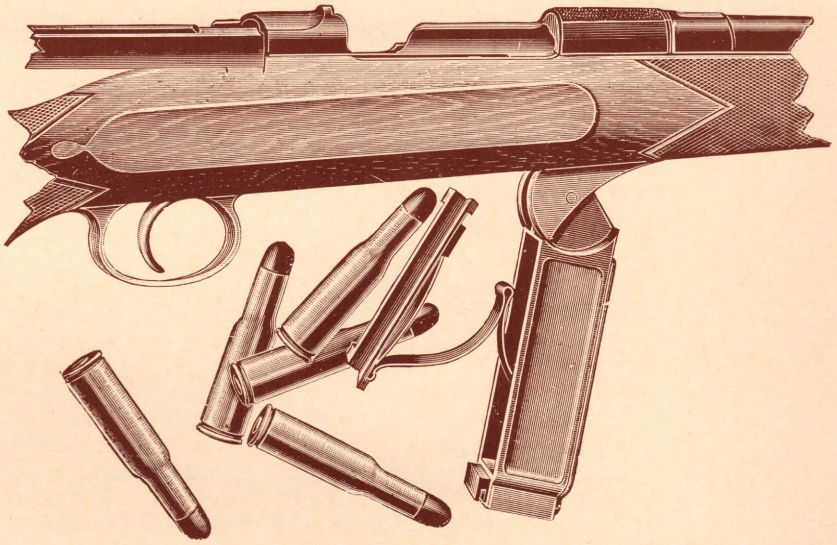
We do not recommend these Rifles being made with detachable barrels or stocks.

Westley Richards
·425 Magnum Express Magazine Rifle

The Westley Richards ·425 Magazine Rifle is fitted with five-loader extending magazine, but is also supplied with magazine plate flush with the Stock, holding three cartridges in the magazine.

Price—**Best Quality** - £40 . 0 . 0
Second „ - £35 . 0 . 0

Weight about 8½lbs.



Showing quick method of emptying the Magazine.

All Westley Richards Magazine Rifles are strengthened at the points where Rifle Stocks have the greatest strain—by a special process of their own and are the strongest Rifle Stocks made.

"A short time ago I purchased one of your ·425 bore Magazine Rifles, with only 25 cartridges—12 solid nose and 13 L.T. ones—and with the former I have up to date shot four Bison and one Elephant, and with the latter a fine leopard. The first time I tried this Rifle at a live target was a Bison over 200 yards and the first shot rendered him *hors-de-combat.* Its execution is a subject of high praise amongst my friends, and a week ago one of them told me that he had heard an aspirant to hunting fame remarking that it was his ambition in life to shoot with my Westley Richards. It is more like a trusty friend than a piece of cold steel.

R.V., June 30, 1925.

Westley Richards
Improved Magnum Express Magazine Rifle, ·425 bore

For Large Game.

Patented and introduced by Westley Richards.

Shooting the 410 grain Solid and Capped Bullets.
The ·425 Solid Bullet is constructed so as to ensure
: : : deadly effect : : :

Everything depends upon the bullet. For penetrating the hardest and toughest substances the Solid Nickel bullet is requisite, and the essential of a Solid bullet is a hard envelope thick enough to maintain the bullet whole.

The ·425 bore Solid Bullet.

"I killed the Rhinoceros and one of the Buffalo Bulls with one bullet each (·425 bore). It is a very powerful weapon and very accurate."
The late F. C. SELOUS.

"Had I only possessed such a rifle in my old Elephant hunting days I am sure I should have killed three or four times as many Elephants as I actually laid low."
(Signed) F. C. SELOUS.

The ·425 bore Solid (fired) Bullet extracted from clay.

From Dr. D. W. McMILLAN,
Pensacola, Fla.

"I am well pleased with the remarkable performance of your ·425 Rifle . . . . I have shot Bear and Elk with it. It is beyond doubt the most powerful firearm in the world. If you ever make any improvement upon it let me know."

From J. A. COWIE.

"My partner and self killed forty-nine Elephants on the trip, besides Rhino., Buffalo, Lions, Leopards, and all the larger Antelope. At one meeting I killed eight Elephants out of a troop of nine, on another occasion a troop of seven, and later, five out of a troop of six. These bags I attribute solely to the excellence of my ·425 . . . In conclusion, I have to thank you for bringing these Rifles to my notice. Out of some fifty parties who were in the Sehungwe, I understand that our bag was a long way the largest, and to our Rifles much of the credit must lie."

R.A.J.M., of Tanga. February, 1925.

"You will be interested to hear that since writing you last I have shot yet another Elephant, 2 Rhino., and a Lion with the ·425 Rifle."

From T. A. JENKIN,
Fort Johnston, Nyasaland. November 6th, 1912.

"I have just returned from a hunting trip on the Rovunia river, where I have been using your ·425 Magnum Magazine Rifle. You may be pleased to know that I have found it perfect in every way and one of the finest Rifles I have ever used, it is deadly accurate and the striking power is tremendous. I have used pretty nearly every Rifle from an 8 bore to a ·303, but consider this ·425 far ahead of them all . . . With regard to the cartridges, the "L.T." Bullet is great for everything from Buffalo to Hartebeeste. I have cut bullets out of Eland and Koodoo and found them hang together well and ***so set up that they wouldn't go down an 8 bore."***

The Capped and Solid Bullets ensure easy action. They do not jamb in the magazine.

THE WESTLEY RICHARDS ·425 bore IMPROVED MAGNUM EXPRESS MAGAZINE RIFLE was selected by a Government Department as the most suitable weapon for killing Elephant after comparison with all other makes, and a considerable number were ordered to take the place of other rifles—large and small bore—that had been found in use to be unsatisfactory.

After considerable use of the Westley Richards ·425 bore rifles, the following are extracts from reports issued by the Department in question:—

> "The new rifle is a magnificent weapon from the point of view of killing."
>
> "The ·425 Westley Richards Magazine Rifles have proved wonderfully efficient weapons, fully capable of standing up to the constant hard usage in all weathers."
>
> "Up-to-date.—One Ranger has killed 58 Elephants and 8 Buffalos with one of these weapons."
>
> "All . . . . . are now armed with Westley Richards ·425 bore Magazine Rifles. There is no doubt this weapon has greatly increased their efficiency, some of whom have achieved remarkable performances."

One of five Elephants shot by J. F. Muirhead in one afternoon, in Central Congo, with a Westley Richards ·425 Magazine Rifle.

COPY OF TESTIMONIAL, From J. F. MUIRHEAD, South Africa, 17/12/20.

. . . I am a professional hunter and have had this particular ·425 rifle for the last ten years, and have shot Elephants, Lions, and practically all other game. My last trip with this same rifle I shot 19 (nineteen) Elephants, some I shot dead with one shot each. I have been shooting in Congo, German East Africa, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, etc. The rifle, although I have had it for ten years and done a lot of shooting with it, I would not part with. **It has never failed me, and I have been charged with both Elephant and Lion.** Quite a number of people have asked me to recommend them a rifle, and I have always told them to buy a Westley Richards, any bore, and they will always be satisfied.

I enclose some photographs, and among them is one of myself seated upon one of five Elephants shot in one afternoon in Central Congo, with a ·425 Westley Richards Rifle. This can be proved correct by the Belgian Administrator, if necessary. Two of the Elephants were shot down with one shot each . . Yours faithfully (signed) J. F. MUIRHEAD, Big Game Hunter, South Africa.

Westley Richards
·375 Bore Magazine Rifle, for Rimless Cartridges

Designed and built by us on the same lines as the ·318 bore Rifles on page 36, but using the well-known Mannlicher Schonauer Action.

Best Quality - PRICE **£35 . 0 . 0**

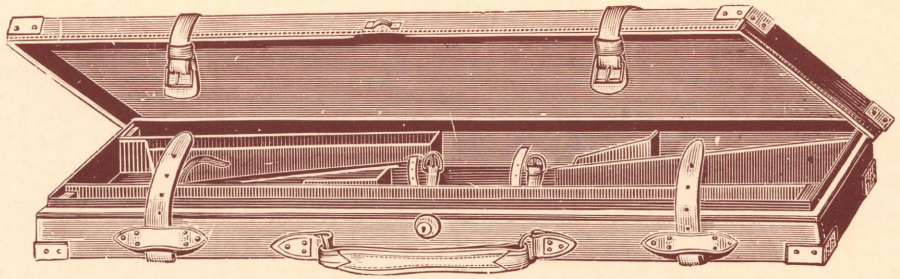
Apart from the patented action this Rifle is entirely our own make. Full Pistol-hand Stock with trapped cap in the pistol grip containing extra Foresight. It has Standard and 4 spring leaves sight with Combination Day and Night Foresight, and our Registered Hinged Foresight Protector. Weight about 7¾ lbs.

Constructed for the ·375/43/270 Rimless Cartridge only.

£2 / 10 / 0 extra Only Barrel & Action Removable.

Westley Richards Double Barrel Rifle Cases.

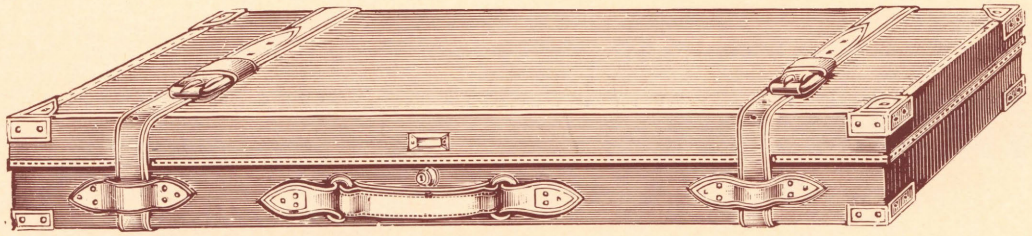
All Westley Richards Cases and Covers are specially made and treated to make them immune as possible against Insect Pests in Tropical Countries.



View of inside of Case for Two Rifles.

Best Quality Oak—Leather covered Case, Brass Corners and Double-action Spring Locks.

For pair Rifles	Price	£13 . 10 . 0
For one Rifle	Price	£10 . 10 . 0



Outside appearance of Rifle Case.

Best Solid Leather Cases Brass Corners, Double Action Spring Locks.

For pair Rifles	Price	£10 . 10 . 0
For one Rifle	Price	£7 . 10 . 0
Plainer quality Leather Cases for pair Rifles ...	Price	£9 . 0 . 0
,, ,, ,, ,, one Rifle ...	Price	£6 . 10 . 0

Waterproof Covers for Rifle Cases.

Slip-on
(as illustrated).

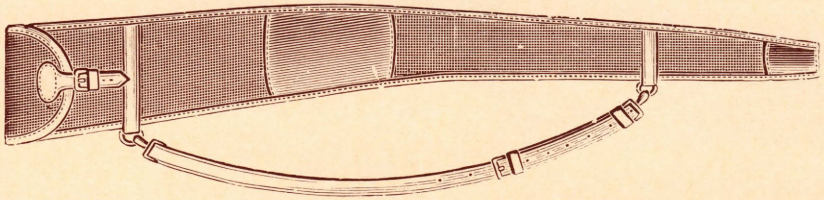
Pair ...	£4 . 0 . 0
Single ...	£3 . 0 . 0

Also made to open as a Case.

Pair ...	£4 . 4 . 0
Single ...	£3 . 5 . 0

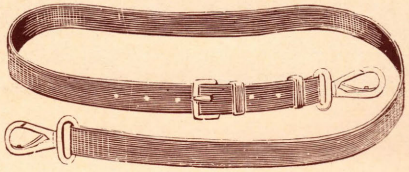
Covers for Cases. These straps are the straps supplied with the case.

Rifle Covers.



Best Quality Leather, with Muzzle and Bolt patches and detachable sling	£3 . 10 . 0
Willesden Canvas ditto ditto ...	£1 . 17 . 6
Best Mail Canvas ditto ditto ...	£1 . 15 . 0
Brown Canvas, for Rook and Rabbit Rifle	10 . 0

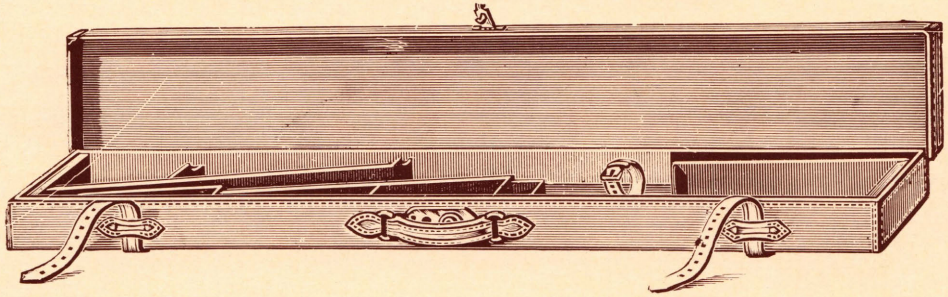
Rifle Slings.



215 A—Best quality, with best Swivels or Leather Strap Ends, 1⅛″ wide, **11/6**

215 B—Plain quality, with best Swivels or Leather Strap Ends, 1⅛″ wide, **8/6**

Cases for Single Rifles.



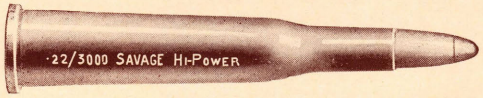
Best quality Oak Leather covered Case, Brass Corners, Double Action Spring Lock for Single Rifle, full length	Price £12 . 10 . 0
Do. for Rifle, detached	Price £10 . 10 . 0
Best quality Solid Leather Case as above, for Single Rifle, full length ...	Price £10 . 10 . 0
Do. for Rifle, detached	Price £ 7 . 10 . 0
Best quality Green or Brown Waterproof Canvas Case, Brass Corners, Double Action Spring Lock for Rifle, full length	Price £ 5 . 15 . 0
Do. for Rifle, detached	Price £ 5 . 5 . 0
Plainer quality Leather, full length, Price £8 . 10 . 0 Detached,	Price £ 6 . 10 . 0
Do. Canvas, Do. Price £4 . 15 . 0 Do.	Price £ 3 . 15 . 0

Cleaning Fittings for above Cases.

Wood covered Steel Rod, centre jointed or full length with Bristle and Steel Wire Brushes	Full Length, 6 . 6 Centre Jointed, 8 . 6
Cleaner in pouch for pocket	Plain, 5 . 6 Best, 8 . 6
Tin of "Absorbo" Cleaning Fluid	1 . 6
Bundle of Flannelette Patches	. 8
Vaseline	. 6
Clenveet Cloth	2 . 0
Tin of Rangoon Oil	1 . 0
Oil Bottle, nickel plated, fill with Hillas' Lock Oil	8 . 6
Horn Handle Turnscrew	5 . 0

Price List of Rifle Cartridges.

Cartridges packed in Airtight Sealed Tins where required at small extra charge.



·22 HI-POWER CARTRIDGE

Weight of bullet, 70 grs.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,800 ft. sec.
Muzzle Energy, 1,206 ft. lbs.

Price ... ... **£1 . 18 . 0** per 100

6·5 m/m (·256 Mannlicher Schönauer)

36 grs. Cordite Powder ... Bullet 160 grs.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,395 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 2,035 ft. lbs.

Prices per 100 Solid, **£1 . 9 . 9** Soft Nose, **£1 . 10 . 9**

40 grs. Cordite Powder, 135 grs. Solid Pointed Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,800 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 2,348 ft. lbs.

Price ... ... **£1 . 10 . 9 per 100**

6·5 m/m Mannlicher Rimmed Cartridges of same ballistics—at same prices.

·25 HI-POWER CARTRIDGE

Weight of bullet, 87 grs. ... Soft Point.

Muzzle Velocity, 3,000 ft. sec.
Muzzle Energy, 1,732 ft. lbs.

Price ... ... **£2 . 0 . 0** per 100

7 m/m (the so-called ·275 bore Mauser Rifle)

43 grs. Cordite Powder, Bullet, 140 grs.

Metal Pointed. A.	Metal Covered, Copper Pointed. B.
Muzzle Velocity, 2,800 ft. secs.	**Muzzle Velocity, 2,800 ft. secs.**
Muzzle Energy, 2,417 ft. lbs.	**Muzzle Energy, 2,435 ft. lbs.**

Price A. ... ... **£1 . 9 . 6** per 100
,, B. ... ... **£1 . 15 . 6** ,,

38 grs. Cordite powder, Metal Covered Bullet, 173 grs.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,300 ft. sec.
Muzzle Energy, 2,030 ft. lbs.

Prices per 100, Solid ... **£1 . 8 . 6**
Soft Nose **£1 . 9 . 6**

9 m/m MAUSER.

45 grs. Smokeless, 262 gr. Metal Covered:
Muzzle Velocity, 2,100 ft. secs. Muzzle Energy, 2,563 ft. lbs.

9 m/m MANNLICHER SCHONAUER.

47 grs. Smokeless, 232 gr. bullet
Muzzle Velocity, 2,250 ft. secs. Muzzle Energy, 2,605 ft. lbs.

9·5 m/m MANNLICHER SCHONAUER.

45 grs. Smokeless, 270 gr. Metal Covered Bullet.
Muzzle Velocity, 2,200 ft. secs. Muzzle Energy, 2,905 ft. lbs.

9 m/m MAUSER AND MANNLICHER.

Solid and Soft Nose ...	...	£1 . 17 . 0 per 100
Split Bullet ...	... ...	2 . 0 . 9 ,,
9·5 m/m ditto	ditto	2/- per 100 extra.

·280 bore

RIMMED 50 grs. Cordite Powder, Bullet, 140 grs. (flanged)

Muzzle Velocity, 2,850 ft. sec.
Muzzle Energy, 2,525 ft. lbs.

Hollow Point Bullet ...	...	£2 . 18 . 6 per 100
Copper Pointed Bullet ...	...	3 . 5 . 0 ,,

RIMLESS, 52 grs. Cordite Powder and 140 grs. Bullet.
Muzzle Velocity, 3,010 ft. secs. Muzzle Energy, 2,814 ft. lbs.

Hollow Point Bullet ...	...	£2 . 5 . 0 per 100
Copper Pointed Bullet ...	...	2 . 10 . 0 ,,

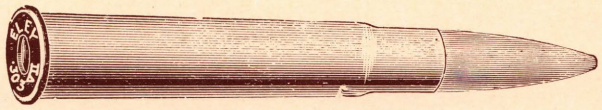
·303 RIFLE, BRITISH MARK VI.

Powder 31 grains, and 215 grains Solid, Soft Nose, Soft Nosed Hollow Point Bullets.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,060 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 2,024 ft. lbs.

Price ... per 100 £1 . 9 . 9

Split Bullets ...	... ... per 100	£1 . 13 . 6
Copper Tubed Bullets ...	,,	1 . 13 . 6
Hollow Pointed, 192 gr. bullet ...	,,	1 . 13 . 6
Westley Richards 210 gr. Copper Capped bullet ...	... ,,	1 . 15 . 6



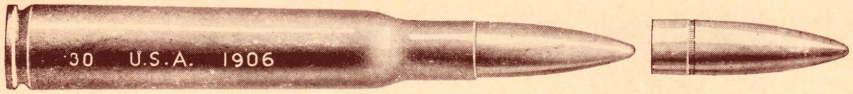
New Model Service Cartridge, Solid Pointed Bullet, Mark VII.

·303 RIFLE, BRITISH MARK VII.

Powder 41 grains, and 174 grains Metal Covered Solid Pointed Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,450 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 2,317 ft. lbs.

Price ...	... per 100	£1 . 10 . 6
Soft Nosed Pointed Bullet	,,	1 . 14 . 0



·30 RIMLESS (U.S.A. Model, 1906)

Powder 47 grs., and 150 grs.
Solid Pointed and Copper Pointed Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,750 ft. sec.
Muzzle Energy, 2,516 ft. lbs.

Price per 100

Solid Pointed	... ...	£2 . 10 . 0
Copper Pointed	... ...	2 . 8 . 6

WESTLEY RICHARDS ·375 RIMLESS CARTRIDGES.

43 grains Powder. 270 grains Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,100 ft. sec. Muzzle Energy, 2,641 ft. lbs.

Solid, **£1 . 19 . 0** Expanding, **£2 . 2 . 9** per 100

450/400 MAGNUM NITRO EXPRESS, 3-inch CASE.

Powder 60 grs., and 400 grs. Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,125 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 4,006 ft. lbs.

Solid Bullets	... ...	£3 . 11 . 6
Soft Nose	... ...	3 . 12 . 6
Split ...	... ...	3 . 15 . 0

·318 ACCELERATED EXPRESS

Powder 48 grains and 250 grains Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,400 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 3,194 ft. lbs.

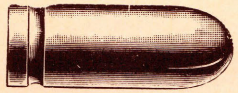
Solid Bullets	per 100	Price	£2 . 15 . 0
Soft Nose	,,	,,	2 . 15 . 0
Westley Richards Round Capped	,,	,,	2 . 18 . 0
,, ,, L.T. Pointed Capped	,,	,,	2 . 18 . 0

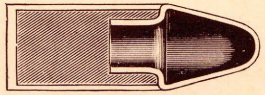
·318 ACCELERATED EXPRESS WITH LIGHT WEIGHT BULLET

Powder 54 grains and 180 grains Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity. 2,750 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 3,020 ft. lbs.

Solid Bullets	per 100	Price	£2 . 15 . 0
Westley Richards L.T. Pointed Copper Capped	,,	,,	2 . 18 . 0



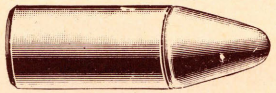


WESTLEY RICHARDS ·425 BORE.

Muzzle Velocity	**2,350 ft. secs.**	**Muzzle Energy**	**5,022 ft. lbs**
Made with Solid Bullets ...	**410 grains.**	Price	**£3 18 0** per 100.
Round Nickel Capped Bullets		,, ...	**4 0 0** ,,
L.T. Pointed Nickel Capped ,,		,, ...	**4 0 0** ,,

THE ·425 BORE LIGHTER BULLET.

The Westley Richards ·425 bore Rifles also shoot a lighter bullet weighing 300 grains. "L.T." Copper point with a standard Muzzle Velocity of 2450 ft. secs. Muzzle Energy, 3912 ft. lbs. To meet the difference of trajectory, a slightly lower aim is required where a suitable foresight has not been supplied for the purpose.



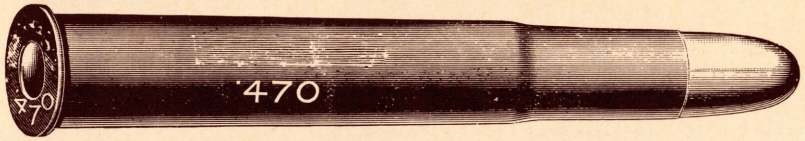
300 grains L.T. Pointed Copper Capped Bullet. Price, **£4 0 0** per 100.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,125 ft. sec.

Muzzle Energy, 4,807 ft. lbs.

Prices as ·470.

75 grains powder and 480 grains bullet.



·470 NITRO EXPRESS.

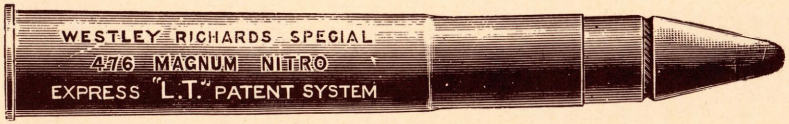
75 grains powder and 500 grains bullet.

Muzzle Velocity ... **2,125 ft. secs.** **Muzzle Energy** ... **5,007 ft. lbs.**

Solid Bullets	per 100	£3	17 6
Soft Nose Bullets	,,	3	18 6
Split Nose Bullets	,,	4	1 6

The 385 grs. Expanding Bullet.

Special Cap.



Price with 385 grs. Bullet, £4 7 6 per 100.

·476 MAGNUM NITRO EXPRESS.

75 grains powder and 520 grains bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,100 ft. secs. **Muzzle Energy, 5,086 ft. lbs.**

Solid Bullets	per 100	£3	17 6
Soft Nose Bullets	,,	3	18 6
Split Nose Bullets	,,	4	1 6
Westley Richards L.T. Pointed Capped Bullets	,,	4	3 0

·500 NITRO EXPRESS, 3-inch Case.

80 grains powder and 570 grains bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 2,150 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 5,844 ft. lbs.

Solid Bullets	per 100	£3	17	6
Soft Nose Bullets	,,	3	18	6
Split Nose Bullets	,,	4	1	6
Westley Richards Capped Bullets ...	,,	4	3	0

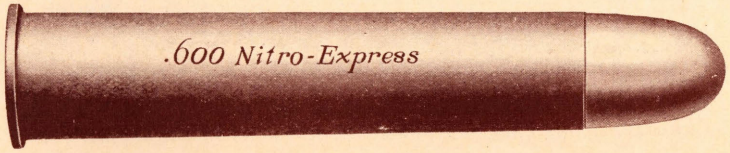
·500 NITRO EXPRESS, 3¼-inch Case (as above).

Muzzle Velocity, 2,125 ft. lbs. **Muzzle Energy, 5,708 ft. lbs.**

·577 NITRO EXPRESS CARTRIDGE.

Length.	Powder.	Bullet.	Muzzle Velocity.	Muzzle Energy.
3 inch	100 grains	750 grains	**2050 ft. secs.**	**6994 ft. lbs.**

Solid Bullets	price 100	£4	12	6
Soft Nose Bullets	,,	4	13	6
Split Nose Bullets	,,	4	16	6
Westley Richards Capped Bullets ...	,,	4	18	0



·600 BORE CARTRIDGES, 3-inch Case.

110 grains Powder. 900 grains Bullet.

Muzzle Velocity, 1950 ft. secs.
Muzzle Energy, 7590 ft. lbs.

Solid or Soft Nosed Bullet	per 100	£5	15	0

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